THE BYSTANDER
Vol. LXXX—No. 1044

DECEMBER 5, 1923

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS NUMBER

Spinet

The SUPER CIGARETTE

Finest Golden Virginia, Ovals, Cork-Tipped

20 for 1/6

Also 50's & 100's.

The Pipe Tobacco de Luxe

Spinet The SUPER **Mixture**

2/2 per 2oz. in enamelled pocket tins.

BOLLINGER'S

By Appointment to

H.M. KING GEORGE V.

CHAMPAGNE

Special Cuvée

HORROCKSES FAST COLOURS

Regd. Trade Mark.

LOOK for the Leopard Mark when buying shirts.

This tab guarantees the quality and colour fastness of

HORROCKSES FAST COLOUR SHIRTINGS

41

DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA.

Hundreds of Letters from Doctors

testify to the good effects that follow the use of DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA in cases of Gout, Rheumatic Gout, Gravel, Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn, Indigestion, Sour Eructations, Bilious Affections.

Such letters are constantly being received by the proprietors of

DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA **ABSOLUTELY SAFE.**

Recommended by doctors for over 100 years as the safest and most effective aperient for regular use.

Solid or Powdered Magnesia should on no account be used as it is liable to form hard, insoluble lumps in the bowels. There is no such danger with Dinneford's Magnesia

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

by insisting on Dinneford's Magnesia.

Look for the name "DINNEFORD'S" on bottle and label.

Price 1/3 and 2/6 per bottle.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A CADDY OF DELICIOUS "U.K." TEA WILL CARRY GOOD CHEER INTO EVERY HOME

PACKED IN DECORATED CADDIES OF ALL SIZES & DELIVERED CARRIAGE PAID AT INCLUSIVE PRICES

Also supplied in small packets suitable for charitable distribution.

SPECIAL XMAS LIST SENT ON APPLICATION.

UNITED KINGDOM TEA CO., LTD., 1, PAUL STREET, LONDON, E.C. 2

PRICE ONE SHILLING: By Inland Post, 1s. 2d. OFFICES—LONDON: Tallis St., E.C.4. PARIS: 35 Rue Lafayette. ROTTERDAM: West Zeedijk, 48E.

You Can Be the One in Five—That does not Pay

Watch your teeth—
and Care for them

Do you know that four persons out of every five past forty, according to irrefutable dental statistics, and many thousands younger, are afflicted with Pyorrhea?

Has Nature warned you, with tender, bleeding gums, of Pyorrhea's presence or coming?

Don't delay. Let your dentist inspect your teeth and gums regularly. Brush your teeth, twice daily, with Forhan's For the Gums.

Forhan's For the Gums, used in time and used consistently, will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress. In addition, it keeps the teeth white, the gums firm and the mouth healthy.

Economical to use—get it at all chemists.

FREE *Liberal One Week Trial Tube sent free on request*

Thos. Christy & Co., Dept. 38, 4, Old Swan Lane, London.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS
More than a Tooth paste —it checks Pyorrhea

By Appointment.

"R.N."

"Royal Nonpareil"

LIQUEUR SCOTCH WHISKY

"The Flavour of the Peat,
The Perfume of the Heather."

PRE-WAR QUALITY AND STRENGTH

We afford you the opportunity of offering your guests a genuine old matured Scotch Whisky, possessing a fragrant bouquet reminiscent of the Heather and a Full Rich Highland Flavour that cannot be "drowned" however much diluted.

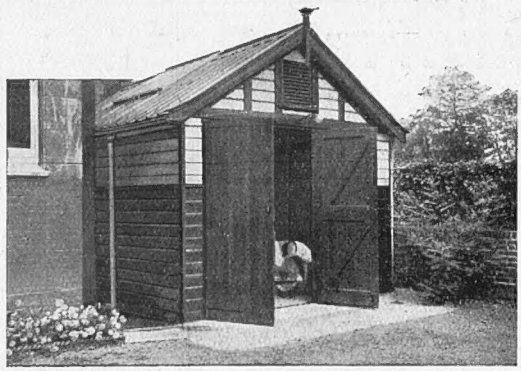
Price List of above and other choice matured Scotch Whiskies including

"CURIOUS OLD LIQUEUR"

Guaranteed Twenty Years Old.

R. STEVENSON, TAYLOR & CO., Ltd.,
428, Parliamentary Road,————Glasgow.

Scotch Whisky Blenders since 1806.



"Solving a Motor Problem," is our latest Catalogue of motor houses and accessories. Send for a copy to-day, Specifying B S. 118.

Don't pay garage rent—

the same money will BUY this lock-up garage

IN less than three weeks you can be independent of all garages—by having this inexpensive Motor House erected in your own grounds.

The B & P House will repay its initial cost many times in a few months, all the while giving you the satisfaction and convenience of having your car instantly to hand.

B & P lock-up garages are built to last, constructed in sections, and can easily be removed when required. They are tenant's fixtures.

Don't put up any longer with the expense and inconvenience of somebody else's garage—*have one of your own.*

Boulton & Paul Ltd

Telegrams BOULTON NORWICH **NORWICH** Telephone NORWICH 851 (5 lines)

LONDON OFFICE: 135-137, QUEEN VICTORIA ST. E.C.
Telegrams Boutique, Cent London Telephone 4642 Cent

You can get serviceable B & P Motor Houses from £27. Send to-day for "Solving a Motor Problem." Twenty-four interesting pages of illustrations with prices.

Truly, grumbl'd the Squire in high dudgeon, the country is going to the dogs. Christmas, markye, and not two inches of snow! But what d'ye expect, with the Whigs in power?

MANY Christmases and many Governments have come and gone since the morning when James Shoolbred threw open the doors of his shop to 1822's Tottenham Court Road . . . . To-day, the great house that is Shoolbreds looks out, a youthful centenarian, on a London whose face has changed even as its winters. . . . But the old-time spirit of good-will is still there. You will find it, more genial than ever, in the Shoolbred departments, each one crammed with Christmas cheer.

HANDBAGS which you can fill o'erbrimming with Christmas wishes. A delightful variety to choose from. A *Silk Bag* on an imitation old ivory frame, lined with silk. Size 6 by 6¾ inches, costs **19/6**

A very *Artistic Bag* of hand-tooled leather, leather-lined, 7 by 6 inches, costs **42/-**

NOTE CASES. Even in these penurious days one *must* carry a little money. *Treasury Note Cases* in all leathers, from silver-edged velvet calf at **22/6** to plain roan at as little as **3/6**

Larger cases, to hold notes and other things too, are priced, with silver-gilt mounts, from **17/6** to **35/-**

Gifts to Delight All

WATCHES. There's no time like the present, and no Christmas present like a time-keeping watch. Here are watches of every variety, at prices to suit every purse. *Expanding Bracelet Watch* in 9-ct. gold, 15-jewelled lever movement, variety of fancy and plain dials. **5 Gns.**

RINGS. Whether you wish to spend **£9** on a little ring set with a diamond and brilliants, or to be extravagant with **£50** on a 5-stone diamond ring, you can count on finding something charming at Shoolbreds.

BOOKS: Only a few lines here to say that we have a whole section overflowing with books for children and 'grown-ups' of all ages. You should see them!

Bring the Kiddies to TOYLAND!

Let them revel in this wonderful land of Dreams-come-True, filled with all the things that children hold dear. They can have tea in a special little Restaurant that we call "Children's Corner." For yourself, there is the main Restaurant, newly decorated and very pleasant.

COLLAR BAG. The untidiest man in the world will thank you for this collar bag of leather, which has a handy stud pocket. 8 inches across, **10/6.** 7 inches, **8/6**

Collar Boxes in Hide leather, with rigid top and strap over all, cost **14/6** and **11/6**

BACCY POUCHES. Whether he smokes "Arcadia" with a capital "A" or shag with a small "s," he probably needs a new pouch. The "tuck-in" kind in buckskin, **7/9** and **6/9.** The flap-over variety, in gold-mounted buckskin **18/6**

NOT A BOOKRACK, as you might think, but a *Writing Table Novelty* with leather boxes that hold pins, elastic bands, paper clips, etc. With four boxes with six boxes **17/6** **12/6**

JAMES SHOOLBRED & CO., LTD., TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.1

Book to Euston Square or Warren Street Stations. 'Bus Services 1, 14, 18, 24, 24A, 29, 73, 73A.

Telephone: Museum Four Thousand

SHOOLBREDS

The Quality House Since 1822

X. 3

A NEW DISCOVERY

Every Well-Groomed Woman Needs

Hair-growth on the face is most disfiguring and makes even a pretty face ugly. Likewise nothing is quite so objectionable as a growth of hair on the arms, under the arms, or visible through the fine cobweb mesh of thin silk stockings. Until the discovery of Veet Cream, women have used scraping razor blades and evil-smelling, irritating chemicals to remove unwanted hair. A razor only stimulates hair growth just as trimming a hedge makes it grow faster and thicker. The burning Barium Sulphide used in chemical preparations causes red blotches, painful irritations, soreness and skin blemishes. The new Veet Cream does not contain any Barium Sulphide or other poisonous chemicals. Whereas razors and ordinary depilatories merely remove the hair *above* the skin surface, Veet melts the hair away *beneath* it. It has no offensive odour and is as easy to use as a face cream. You simply spread Veet on just as it comes from the tube, wait a few minutes, rinse it off, and the hair is gone as if by magic. Satisfactory results guaranteed in every case or money is returned. Veet may be obtained for 3/6d. from all chemists, hairdressers and stores; also sent post paid in plain wrapper for 4/- (Trial size by post for 6d. in stamps.)

DAE HEALTH LABORATORIES (Dept. 206 H), 68, Bolsover Street, London, W.1.

VEET

THE "ACME" POLICY
THE "BOUNTY" POLICY
THE "CHILDREN'S" POLICY
of
The STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
form
The A.B.C. of LIFE ASSURANCE

The "Acme" Policy—
is a 20 Payment Life Policy with complete Guarantees. 50 per cent. Bonus added at end of 20 years. Guaranteed Surrender Loan and Paid up Values. Guaranteed Disability Benefits in event of total permanent Disablement.

The "Bounty" Policy—
is a Non-Profit Policy at very low rates with a Guaranteed Bounty added on surviving one's expectation of life.

The Children's" Policy or Early Thrift—
is the cheapest form of providing for your Children's future. A minimum premium throughout, with numerous options at age 21, with return of all premiums if death occurs before.

Write for Explanatory Leaflets 'Y' 4
TO

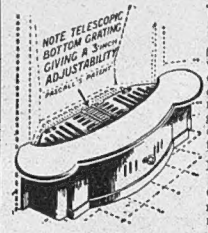
The STANDARD LIFE
Assurance Company. — Estd. 1825.

Head Office: 3 George Street, EDINBURGH.

LONDON: 110 Cannon Street, E.C. 4, and 15a Pall Mall, S.W.1

DUBLIN: 59 Dawson Street.

OLD GRATES MADE NEW



The "BEWTY" Fire
(Pascall's Patent). will reduce your coal bill to *less* than *one-half*, and modernise an old grate, making it cheerful and attractive.

Easy to Fix. Will Fit Any Grate. Can be taken to a new house when removing.

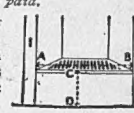
The "BEWTY MINOR No. 1"
to suit fires 12½ to 18½ inches wide, and gratings up to 4½ inches high.
Fine Cast & Blacked 17/6
Stove Enamelled 21/-
Carriage Paid.

PAYS FOR ITSELF IN A SINGLE SEASON

The "BEWTY" Fire
to suit fires 12½ to 18½ins. wide, and gratings up to 6ins. high.
Fine Cast and Blacked 22/6
Stove Enamelled 27/6
To suit fires 18½ to 24ins. wide, 15/- extra
Carriage paid.

Stocked by Ironmongers and Stores.

Insist on getting a "BEWTY" (Pascall's Patent) with telescopic bottom grating.



Give width of fire A to B, and height of grating C to D.

ORDER TO-DAY enclosing remittance.

THE INTEROVEN STOVE CO., LTD.,
(Dept. 14B) 156, Charing Cross Rd., London, W.C.2

(Also makers of the "INTEROVEN" convertible Cooking and Heating Stove).

R.A.A.

GREY HAIR CURED— NOT DYED.

FREE TREATISE.

Write us your name and address, and you will receive by return, gratis and post free, a copy of our new booklet telling how to **permanently cure** grey or faded hair without the use of **stains** or **dyes**, rid yourself of scurf, dandruff and scalp irritation, and prevent hair falling. **WRITE NOW.**

PREPARATION GUARANTEED IN NO WAY HARMFUL.

All communications treated as strictly confidential, and outward correspondence, etc., posted in plain sealed covers.

THE NOVEINE CO.,
"B," Cromwell House, High Holborn, LONDON, W.C.1.

Woodville

NON-SLIP TRANSFORMATIONS.

NO NETWORK. NO FRAGILE PARTS. SECURE.

ALL ROUND TRANSFORMATIONS *(as sketch)*, With NATURAL PARTING From 6 Guineas.

SEMI Ditto from 5 Guineas.

TOUPETS from £4 17 6

DURABLE and HARD WEARING

ALL ROUND TRANSFORMATIONS Without PARTING From 3 Guineas.

SEMI Ditto from 2 Guineas.

TOUPETS from £1 17 6

Artistic Perfection in every detail.

A Selection of Chignons, Switches, etc., always in Stock.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST.

WOODVILLE TEINTURE.—Convenient for touching up the temples and front of the Hair. In the following shades; Pale Ashy Blond, Golden Blond, Chestnut, Light Brown, Medium Brown, Dark Brown & Black. Price **2/6** Bottle. Postage **4**d. extra.

THE WOODVILLE Co.

(Late 119, REGENT STREET),
1, BERNERS STREET (3rd floor), **OXFORD ST., W.1.**
(Opposite Bourne & Hollingsworth's)

Inventors, Patentees, and Sole Manufacturers and Vendors of the widely popular WOODVILLE Transformations. Maison de Confiance.

Franco-British Exhibition 1908: GOLD MEDAL

Try this chocolate covered Fruit Lozenge for

CONSTIPATION

GASTRIC & INTESTINAL TROUBLES

TAMAR INDIEN GRILLON

Sold by all Chemists & Druggists **3/-** *per box.*

67, Southwark Bridge Road, London, S.E.1

FOSTER CLARK'S
The Creamiest Custard

THE BRITISH **BERKEFELD** FILTER

SARDINIA HOUSE. KINGSWAY LONDON W.C.2.

The **"Ashcroft"** *Boiler.*

This Boiler is very suitable for Garage and Greenhouse Heating as particulars below.

Size of Boiler	To Heat 4in. Pipe	Tapping	Diam. of Smoke Pipe	Price, Exclusive of Smoke Pipe
No. 1 12in. x 8in.	40ft.	1in.	4in.	£2 19 0
,, 2 12in. x 12in.	60ft.	1in.	4in.	£3 17 4
,, 3 12in. x 16in.	80ft.	1in.	4in.	£4 12 8
,, 4 16in. x 12in.	120ft.	1¼in.	5in.	£7 14 4
,, 5 16in. x 18in.	160ft.	1¼in.	5in.	£9 11 0
,, 6 16in. x 24in.	200ft.	1¼in.	5in.	£11 19 0
,, 7 16in. x 30in.	240ft.	1¼in.	5in.	£14 11 4

GREENHOUSE	ft.	ft.	ft.	GARAGE	ft.	ft.	ft.
No. 1 Boiler,	11	x 11	x 8	No. 1 Boiler,	20	x 20	x 10
,, 2 ,,	11	x 16	x 8	,, 2 ,,	25	x 25	x 10
,, 3 ,,	11	x 21	x 8	,, 3 ,,	28	x 28	x 10

Or same cubical contents.

NEWTON CHAMBERS & CO. LTD.
THORNCLIFFE IRON WORKS, near SHEFFIELD.
Telegrams: "NEWTON, SHEFFIELD." Estab. 1793. *Telephone No. 2200 (two lines).*
Branch Offices: Brook House 10-12, Walbrook, LONDON, E.C. / Grosvenor Bldgs, Deansgate, MANCHESTER / 50a, Lord Street, W. - - LIVERPOOL / Moorhead - - - - SHEFFIELD

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Come and see the World's Playground,

the Paradise of Winter Sports in the clear, bracing, Alpine air.

For all information concerning Railway Services, Trips, Tours, Resorts, Hotels, Baths and Sanatoriums, Sports and Amusements, apply to:—THE SWISS TOURIST INFORMATION OFFICE, ZURICH or LAUSANNE. SWISS FEDERAL RAILWAYS, LONDON, Carlton House, 11b, Regent Street, Waterloo Place, S.W.1, and ALL TRAVEL AGENCIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

BERNESE OBERLAND

Sunshine & Frost. Best climatic conditions of all Alpine districts.

Special trains with through cars leave Victoria daily at 11 a.m., arriving at the various resorts in the forenoon of the next day.

Famous Winter Sports Centres:

ADELBODEN
GSTAAD-SAANENMŒSER
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GRINDELWALD

Ski-ing, Ski Jumping & Skikjöring, Skating, Curling & Ice Hockey, Bobsleighing & Tobogganing, Mountaineering

Concerts, Fancy Dress Balls, gayest indoor life.

Hotels de Luxe, Family Hotels & Pensions.

Free Booklets & Sports Programmes from the local Enquiry Offices.

MONTREUX THE RIVIERA OF SWITZERLAND.

Territet—Chillon—Clarens—Glion—Caux—Les Avants.

Ideal Sojourn in every Season.

Moderate Prices—Kursaal—All kinds of Social Manifestations. On the heights, at Les Avants (3195 ft.), and Caux (3458 ft.)

ALL THE WINTER SPORTS.

The Montreux—Bernese Oberland Line, the most ideal region for a stay in Winter

Montreux—Les Avants—Chateau-d'Oex—Gstaad—Saanenmœser—Zweisimmen—Lenk.

Well-known places. Excellent Hotels. Moderate Prices.

MONT PELERIN *French Switzerland.*

The ideal sojourn in every season.
Sunny Winter :: :: Sports.
Illustrated booklets—Enquiry Office.

LAUSANNE LAKE LEMAN

Centre for numerous excursions —delightful in every season.
GOLF LINKS — NO TAXES.

All Informations from Official Enquiry Office.

VEVEY

Lake of Geneva.

Healthy Winter Climate.

Sports in immediate neighbourhood.

ST. CROIX—LES RASSES *JURA 3,500 ft.*

Climatic Station—Sports Centre. Terminus of the Railway from Yverdon (Line Lausanne—Neuchatel) to Ste. Croix, Picturesque Region. All the Winter Sports. First and Second class Hotels. Enquiry Office.

ENGELBERG CENTRAL SWITZERLAND.

Gothard line. All Sports. Sound Snow conditions. Electric Railway, Stanstad-Engelberg, Gerschnialp Cable Railway. 3,356 feet.

ANDERMATT *4,738 feet.*

Electric Schoellenen Railway—Throughout the season best snow conditions. Enquiry Office.

GRISONS

ST. MORITZ

6,000 feet :: 6,000 beds

The World's Centre for all Winter Sports.

DAVOS *5-6,000 feet 6,000 beds*

For Health and Sports.

Health Resort Open all the year round. **AROSA** *6,000ft. 2,200 beds. All Winter Sports.*

PONTRESINA *5,900 feet 2,200 beds*

First-class Winter Resort. Sports Centre.

Near St. Moritz. 5,900 ft. **CELERINA** *Sunniest Winter Resort in Engadine.*

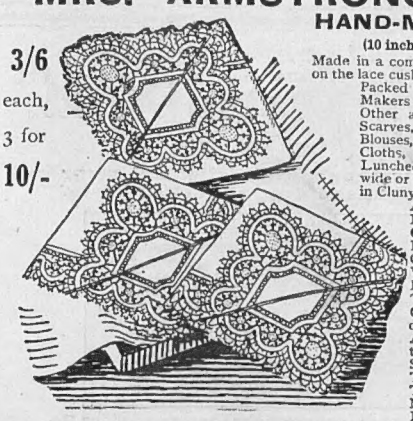
Informations and Booklets: All Travel Agencies, Swiss Federal Railways, 11b, Regent Street, London, S.W.1.

LENK IN THE SIMMEN VALLEY. *(3,510 feet) Bernese Oberland.*

Excellent place for Winter Sports.
Beautiful Ski-fields. Great Skating-rink with Band.
Apply to the Enquiry Office and at the Hotels.

MRS. ARMSTRONG'S FAMOUS HAND-MADE LACE HANKIES

3/6 each, 3 for **10/-**



(10 inches square, Lace edge 1 inch deep).

Made in a complete square with corners properly turned on the lace cushion.

Packed in presentation Box with Group of Lace Makers printed in Colours.

Other articles made by the Industry — Collars, Scarves, Fichus, Stocks, Vests, Boudoir Caps, Blouses, Yokes, Cuffs, Motifs, Tray Cloths, Tea Cloths, Tea Cosies, Table Centres, Napkins, Luncheon Sets, D'oylies, Duchesse Sets, edged, wide or narrow Bucks Lace, Handsome Bedspreads in Cluny and Filet, Nightdress Cases.

All widths in lace by the yard—Ground Point, Cluny, Torchon, Filet, Maltese, Irish Crochet, Honiton.

Lace for Church purposes.

Children's Party Frocks, Infants' Robes, Wedding Veils.

Everything Hand-sewn, Dainty and Trimmed Hand Made Lace, Nighties, Camisoles, Princess Slips—in Silk, Crepe-de-Chine, Lawn, etc.

All kinds of Lace cleaned and repaired by the actual Lace Makers.

Send direct to the BUCKS LACE INDUSTRY for full Price List. There are no agents. To be quite sure that Lace is real HAND-MADE buy direct from an established INDUSTRY—

Mrs. ARMSTRONG'S, Lace Makers, Olney, Bucks.

Highland as the Heather!

"Lorn" Hose

—beautifully Scotch-Knit in fine Scotch fingering are all that Ladies' Hose should be; soft, good-wearing and of perfect shape. The overline checks are effective. Shades to match the smartest Tweeds and Homespuns Price, per pair, **13/9**

☞ *3 pairs for 40/6.*

The **"Lorn" Hose** in fine Cashmere Wool. Per Pair, **10/6.**

☞ *3 pairs, post free, 30/9.*

Buckle Brogues in Black and Tan Leathers. Post Free, **45/9.**

CHALMERS OBAN

The Problem of the Christmas Present

25 DECEMBER

THE Christmas present which is most appreciated is the one bearing the hall-mark of thoughtfulness.

Socks and handkerchiefs are an easy way out, but their individuality is too often lost in the wash.

A Dunhill Car Comfort is intimate and enduring; it remains *YOUR* gift for all time.

Our book of Car Comforts can reach you by return of post. In it are pleasingly illustrated a wide selection of motor gifts for ladies and gentlemen. To mention but a few: cigar lighters that glow at a touch, cosy foot muffs, car companions for ladies, gentlemen, or both, fur rugs that keep one as warm as toast; mascots to suit every individual taste and fancy; these are just a few items at random.

Write at once for a copy of the Dunhill Christmas Gift Book, it will solve your Christmas problem.

Dunhills Limited

359, Euston Rd., London, N.W. 1.
2, Conduit Street, London, W.1.
Glasgow: 72, St. Vincent Street.

WHEN you enter the ball-room bringing with you the mysterious, fascinating perfume of *Flamme Ardente*, your captivating charm will be irresistible.

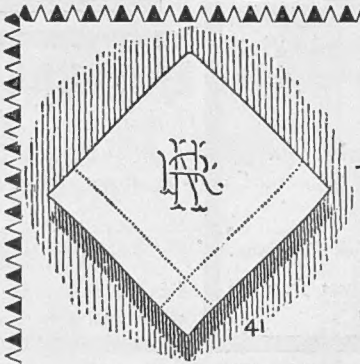
Flamme Ardente is the most tantalising, alluring perfume you have ever known. It is the newest creation of Héra, a master *parfumeur* of Paris. It cannot be described; you must know it to appreciate its attractive enticing spell.

FLAMME ARDENTE

in beautiful bottles, 6/9, large size, 9/-,
Modele de luxe 15/-.

Hera perfumes and toilet preparations are obtainable at all high-class chemists, parfumeurs and stores. An illustrated catalogue will be sent post free on application to:—

HERA. 296, Regent Street, London, W.1



Initial Handkerchiefs

No. 41—Men's Fine Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered two letter monogram, about 19½ inches, ⅞ inch hem. Per dozen - - **30-**

No. 65.—Men's Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered Initial, about 18½ inches, ⅝ inch hem. Per dozen - - - - **16/11**

Write for List 44T, sent free. Delivery of parcels guaranteed. Carriage paid on all Orders of 20/- upwards in U.K.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER, Ltd.
Manufacturers of Irish Linen,
BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND.
Also at Regent St., London, and Church St., Liverpool.

'Just Right' for any Beard

The Kropp is a well-balanced, delightful razor — the best investment for all self-shavers.

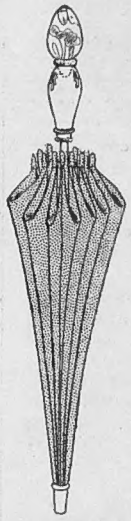
BLACK HANDLE, 10/6. IVORY HANDLE, 18/-.

EVERY KROPP RAZOR IS PACKED IN A CASE.
From all Hairdressers, Cutlers, Stores, etc.
Send postcard for a copy of "Shaver's Kit" Booklet No. 52.
Wholesale only: OSBORNE, GARRETT & CO. LTD., LONDON, W.1

Christmas Gifts at GOOCHS

Every age has its own special gifts at Goochs, in such variety and at such moderate prices as make choice easy and pleasing. Here are a few examples. Visit our Salons for a fuller selection.

Accounts are opened on receipt of the usual traae references.



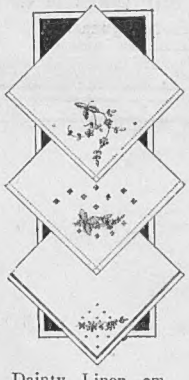
Stubby Umbrella, 27 in. long, black covers only, 12 ribs. Can be packed in suit case. Antique wood handle, brown tips, leather loop for carrying. Price **12/9** Box & postage 1/- extra.

Pure Silk Stockings, lisle soles and tops; full fashioned. In Champagne, Silver, Beige, Coating, Nigger, Boot Brown, Black, White, etc. Sizes 9 in., 9½ in., 10 in. Price **9/11** Postage 2d. extra.

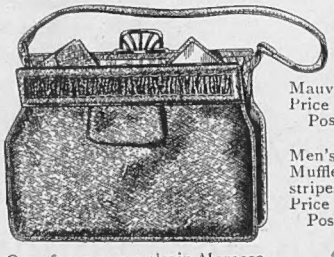
New Bouclé Wrap in plain colours, shot effects or checks. In all newest colours. Price **13/6**

Soft Woolly Cap, plain top with oriental colour round brim. Can be made in any shade. Price - - - - **9/11**

Postage 6d. extra.



Dainty Linen embroidered Handkerchiefs, in great variety. Sizes 12 in. x 12 in. Per doz. .. **12/6**
As sketch **17/6**
Postage 1d. extra.



Smart little Boudoir Cap in crepe de Chine, and fine lace, in Sky, Pink, Cream and Mauve. Price .. .. **6/11** Postage 3d. extra.

Men's Silk Square Mufflers, in various stripes. Price .. .. **10/6** Postage 4d. extra.

One of many examples in Morocco Leather Bags, lined with moiré silk; fitted mirror and purse. Price **35/9**

Celluloid Baby Doll, 7 in. long, ready for a splash in the bath. Price **3/-**
Also a large variety of china dolls, dressed and undressed, at moderate prices.
Postage 6d. extra.

One of the many designs in embossed leather cigarette cases, suitable for Xmas Presents, Exceptional value. Price **7/6**
Postage 6d. extra

Brown Teddy Bears, in all sizes, good growlers. From **3/3**
Postage 6d. extra.

GOOCHS Ltd

BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON, S.W. 3.

Tube Station: Knightsbridge. *'Phone: Kens. 5100.*

STUDINGTON

Dress Wear

ONCE you have experienced that luxurious comfort and unfailing quality of a Studington Suit no other will give you quite the same satisfaction.

Its distinguished appearance, inherent character, and beauty of contour render it an achievement.

We make a close study of the details which tend to give a man that well-tailored appearance which is so much desired but seldom obtained.

As we cannot possibly make all the Suits, we only produce the best.

From 10 Guineas.

STUDD & MILLINGTON LIMITED
MAKERS OF GOOD CLOTHES
51, CONDUIT STREET, BOND STREET, W.
67-69, CHANCERY LANE, LONDON, W.C.

B58. Velvet Calf. Fleece lined. Colours: Saxe, Tan, Brown, Grey, Purple, Rose. Ladies' sizes 2 to 8 **13/-**

B56 in 18 different shades of Velvet Suede. Mole Fur binding. Fleece lined, Beaded Vamp. Ladies' sizes 2 to 8 - - **14/6**

The alluring comfort and daintiness of 'DUNLOP' MOCASSINS

make an instant and intimate appeal to the woman of good taste.

Finely fashioned from first-choice hides—with an exclusive and charming touch of artistry in every pair—"Dunlop" Mocassins are *only obtainable direct* from the makers.

When ordering please state number, size and shade desired, also forward cash, which will be refunded in the event of any dissatisfaction.

Velvet suede skins, in all colours, from 5 to 8 sq.ft. at 1s. 2d. per sq.ft.

Illustrated price list of artistic and serviceable Cushions, Table Scarves, Tea Cosies, etc. in Velvet Suede, Antique and Fancy Leathers post free from

The DUNLOP SUEDE-CRAFT Co.
45 MONTROSE ST., GLASGOW.

B55 in Tan Willow Calf only. Roll Collar of Mole Fur, adjustable to ankle height. Ladies' sizes 2 to 8 **27/6**

B59 in Tan-Coloured Elk Skin only. Heavy fur lining throughout. Ladies' sizes 2 to 8 **17/6**

B54 in Grey, Fawn and Brown Grained Calf Skin. Fleece lined. Gents' sizes 6 to 11 - - **12/6**

B50 in 18 different shades of Velvet Suede. With White, Brown or Black fur bindings. Fleece lined. Child's sizes 4 to 9 - **8/-** Maids' sizes 10 to 1 - **9/-**

B51 in Tan-Coloured Elk Skin only. Bound Brown fur. Fleece lined. Child's sizes 4 to 9 **8/-** Maids' sizes 10 to 1 - **9/-**

B57 in Quilted Satin. Fleece lined. White fur binding, ankle height. Colours: Saxe, Rose, Pink, Sky, Helio, Black, Lemon. Ladies' sizes 2 to 8 **18-**

Prices are per pair—post free.

MORNY

COMPLEXION POWDER
"MORNY"

THE Secret of the "Complexion of Lilies and Roses" and the finishing touch to Beauty's Adornment.
Perfectly pure and harmless and imparts an exquisitely natural and delicate bloom to the skin.

Perfumed with
"CHAMINADE" "JUNE ROSES"
or "MYSTÉRIEUSE"

NEW TRAVEL CASE (Silk lined with drawstrings) **6/-**

ALSO IN SQUARE CASES **5/-**

White, Cream, Deep Cream, Rose, Naturelle, Rosy-tan, Creamy-Naturelle, Brunette, and the new tint, Rose-Carnaval

From your usual retailer, or direct (enclosing amount and postage) from

201 · REGENT STREET
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WALPOLES
WALPOLE BROTHERS (LONDON) LTD

89-90, NEW BOND ST. LONDON, W.1
108-110, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., LONDON, W.8
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FASCINATING OVERBLOUSE IN MAROCAIN

Quite a new design printed on grounds of Beige, Sand, and Grey, making the whole a nondescript colouring that can be worn with any suit. The pretty cross-over front with vest and the new ruched sleeves are additional charming features, which, founded upon the excellent "Walpole" cut and material, create an appealing model of great value.

69/6

BB 86.

We pay carriage to addresses in British Isles.

A XMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

A "Walpole" Blouse, or jumper, will convey your best wishes in a most charming manner.

No more untidy Hair

Keep your hair neat and tidy with Anzora. The most unruly and troublesome hair is surely mastered and kept in place.

It is clean, easy to use and delicately perfumed. Obtainable in 1/6 and 2/6 (double quantity) bottles from chemists, hairdressers, stores, etc. Anzora Cream for greasy scalps and Anzora Viola for dry scalps. Firmly refuse all substitutes.

ANZORA

MASTERS THE HAIR

ANZORA PERFUMERY Co., Ltd., Willesden Lane, London, N.W.6.

Intensify those Happy Moments

IN choosing Christmas presents for sporting friends think how acceptable would be a MILLS SPORTSMAN'S SEAT! Light to carry, strong in use; a handy stick when walking, a rigid seat when resting. All interested in Golfing, Racing, Fishing, Shooting, &c., should write for free list giving full particulars.

MILLS MUNITIONS, LTD.,
Bridge Street West, Birmingham.

THE MODEL ILLUSTRATED represents one of many patterns available. There are others to suit all tastes.

MILLS SPORTSMANS SEATS

"Add more pleasure to your Leisure"

He will welcome this Gift.

By appointment to His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales

The wonderful thing about giving a Gillette Safety Razor for Xmas is that such a simple inexpensive gift could mean so much to a man in comfort, in the time that it saves and in economy.

The Gillette is a gift he will appreciate *and use daily* and the thanks he sends you will treble the pleasure you enjoy in the selection and sending of his gift.

NEW STANDARD. Triple Silver plated New Improved Gillette Safety Razor, Metal Box containing 12 double-edge Gillette Blades (24 shaving edges) in Genuine Leather Case, purple velvet and satin lined - - - - - **21/-**

Also Gold Plated - - - **25/-**

Sold by Stores, Cutlers, Ironmongers, Hairdressers, Chemists, Jewellers, everywhere.

Write for Illustrated Booklet:

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR LTD., 184-188, Gt. Portland St., London, W.1.

Gillette

TRADE Gillette MARK KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

Safety Razor

NO STROPPING NO HONING

Lotus agents are to be found in every district and have special facilities for giving good shoe service. A beautifully illustrated style book entitled "Thro' Autumn Windows" will be sent to any reader upon application to Lotus Ltd., Stafford

Ease of Mind

Perfect ease of mind — that delectable condition pictured by poets — fabled by philosophers in Arcadian or Utopian dreams — is difficult to attain. Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upwards, nor is woman entirely exempt from worry. The best we can do is to offer contentment in instalments, and by all means let us begin with the feet. Lotus and Delta shoes are made by contented people for contented people. They carry the secret of contentment in their well cut lines, admirable fit and strong yet supple leathers. Small part though it be that they have to play in the drama of costume, they yet give to a woman an invincible feeling of being well dressed. It is the ground plan of a mind at ease.

Lotus and Delta

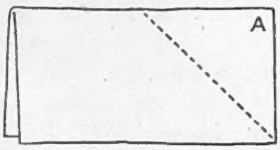
BOOTS AND SHOES

Made by Master Craftsmen

How to fold a Serviette

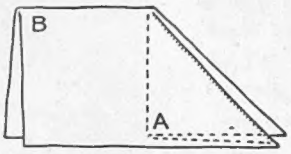
THE PYRAMID

1



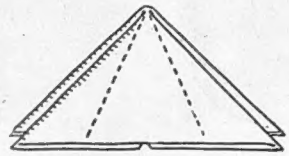
Fold in half from the top, take corner A and pleat inwards between the fold as

2



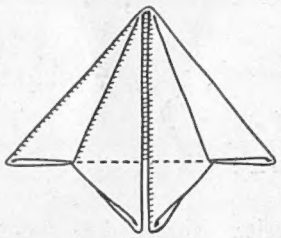
dotted lines A. Repeat the pleat from corner B

3



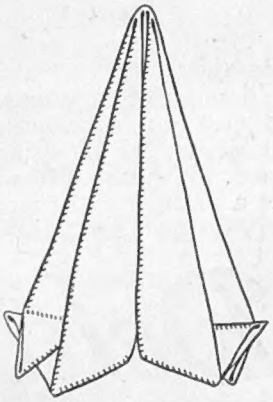
giving you this.
Fold the two sides inwards on dotted lines.

4



Then turn up the bottom ends on dotted line. Turn over the serviette and repeat the folds on the other two sides and bottom ends.

5



Open out to stand, the bottom ends will fall making a base.

OMO

BLEACHER-CLEANSER-PURIFIER.

MANY British homes watch for these instructions on how to fold a serviette. More and more homes every day discover the right way to make serviettes flawlessly white by using OMO.

OMO is simple to use, is economical, and has no harmful result whatever on white linens and cottons. It will help to make your table as attractive and inviting as you and your guests love to see it.

NOT FOR COLOURS, WOOLLENS OR FLANNELS.

Mix the OMO in a small basin with sufficient cold water to make a thin cream, using one tablespoonful of OMO for every gallon of water.

Pour contents of basin into cold water in the copper and stir until all the OMO is completely dissolved. Then put in the clothes and bring slowly to the boil, following complete directions on packet.

IN PACKETS EVERYWHERE.

R. S. HUDSON LIMITED, LIVERPOOL, WEST BROMWICH AND LONDON.

O 177—34

For the Christmas Party

Broadcasting has contributed very notably to make this year the dancing year *par excellence*. First-rate dance-music is among the many regular features of the delightful programmes. If you've a Marconiphone Wireless Receiver, then you've an excellent dance-band freely at your disposal.

Think of the difference that a Marconiphone will make in *your* Christmas party. Determine to-day to get one in plenty of time for the festivities.

The Marconiphone is the Receiver on which you can always rely implicitly, for in it is summed up everything for which the name "Marconi" stands in Wireless.

The best Christmas present—for your family or your friends—is

Admirably adapted for general purposes throughout Great Britain, the **Marconiphone V2** is a two-valve receiver of extreme sensitiveness and perfect workmanship. Price complete with headphones, valves, batteries, etc., including B.B.C. Tariff, 15/-,

£19 : 4 : 6

The Marconiphone

The Triumph of the Master Mind

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Marconiphone Dept., Marconi House, Strand, W.C. 2.

Principality Buildings, Queen St., CARDIFF; 41 St. Vincent Pl. GLASGOW; 10 Cumberland St., Deansgate, MANCHESTER; 38 Northumberland St., NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

THE "VERY" BRUSH for the HAIR

EVERY BRISTLE—
IN EVERY TUFT—
PLAYS ITS PART

Bristles are the most important feature in a hair brush, and are an expensive item in its construction. But *best bristles* must be utilised to the best advantage when in the tufts of the brush—*otherwise they are useless.*

—it's a HINDES

In most brushes only a few of the bristles—those that stand fractionally higher than the others—perform any real function in brushing the hair. The other bristles form a dense mass that skim over the hair instead of penetrating it right down to the scalp. In

HINDES the "VERY" BRUSH for the HAIR.

every bristle in every tuft plays a part in brushing the hair, the bristle tufts oscillating in unison with *the gentle yielding rubber air-cushion* in which the tufts are set. There is no tugging—no pulling—no breaking the hair. It is the gentle, pleasing penetration that makes HINDES "VERY" BRUSH just *the very brush.*

These brushes are obtainable at 7s. 6d., 10s. 6d., 15s., 18s. 6d. each from the leading Stores, Hairdressers and Chemists throughout the Country, or direct, post free, from Hindes Limited, Patentees and Manufacturers of Hindes Hair Wavers and articles de luxe for the dressing-table, 1, Tabernacle Street, E.C.

WALPOLES

WALPOLE BROTHERS (LONDON) LTD

89-90, NEW BOND ST., LONDON, W.1
108-110, KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, LONDON, W.8.
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Established 1766.

Reproduction of
Paris Model

RICH ZENANA DRESSING GOWN

Lined throughout with pretty figured Delaine and finished with handsome dark fur. A most becoming model, well made in our own workrooms, and thoroughly recommended for extra warmth and comfort. Colours: Cherry, Saxe, Vieux Rose, Purple, Parma. Excellent Value.

Price

59/11

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

Nothing could more fitly convey your "Best Wishes" than a Dressing Gown or Jacket.

Write for free illustrated booklet from—

The VIOLET NURSERIES
HENFIELD, SUSSEX.

Purple Record Book. Polished Oak Cover, with Mauve pages. Most original, Violet scented. **7/9** post free.

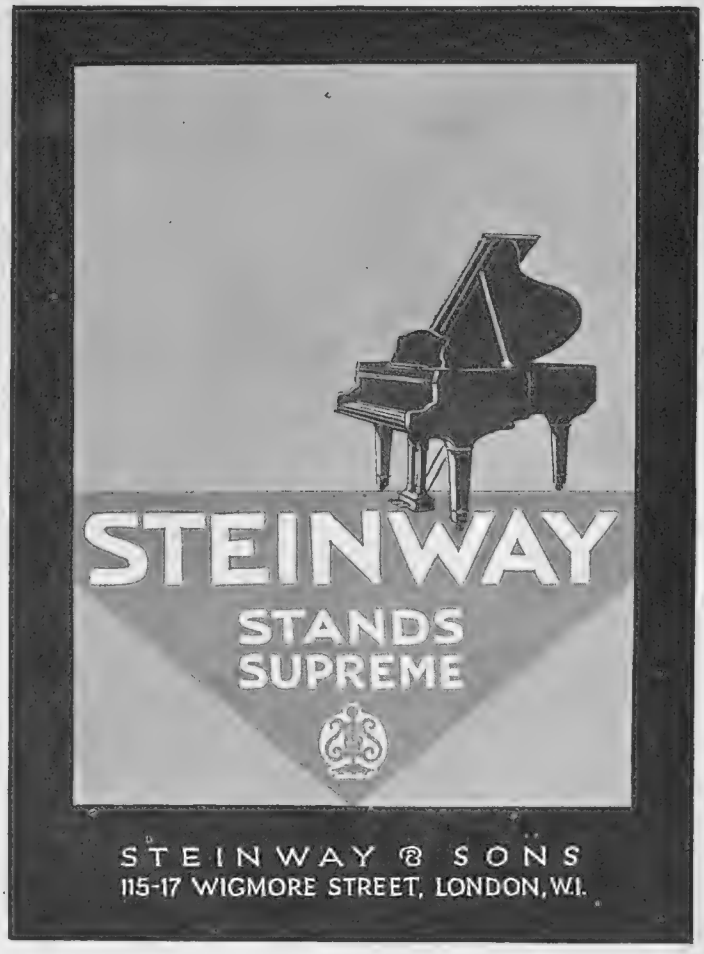
Delightful Gifts

Purple basket of Violet Perfume Price 16/6 and 11/6 post free.

ALLEN-BROWN'S
English Violet Preparations

Violet Essence
Price **6/7** *post free.*

The Misses A. & D. ALLEN-BROWN
Violet Nurseries, HENFIELD, SUSSEX.



Grant's

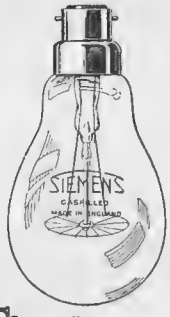
As supplied to *H.M. Government*

"LIQUEUR"

from the
"Land of brown heath and shaggy wood,
Land of the mountain and the flood."

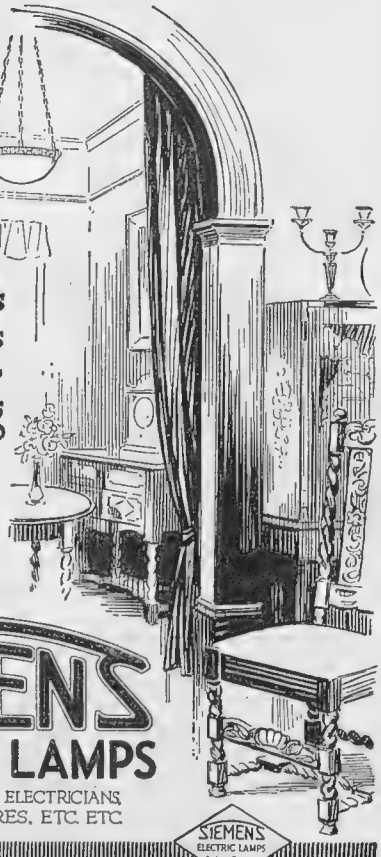
WM. GRANT & SONS, LTD.,
The Glenfiddich and Balvenie-Glenlivet Distilleries, Dufftown, and at
82, Gordon Street, Glasgow.

London Agents for Grant's "Liqueur" Scotch:
Messrs. Hedges and Butler, Ltd., *Wine Merchants to H.M. The King,*
153, Regent Street, W.1.



This lamp is the connoisseur's choice for Perfect Lighting

It is unsurpassed for brilliance, low current consumption & uniform efficiency.



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ELECTRIC LAMPS
OBTAINABLE FROM ALL ELECTRICIANS, IRONMONGERS, STORES, ETC. ETC.

SIEMENS ELECTRIC LAMPS Reduce Current Expenses

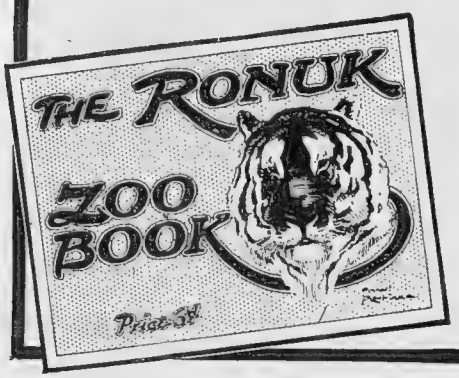
SIEMENS and ENGLISH ELECTRIC LAMP COMPANY LTD. 38/9 Upper Thames Street, London, E.C.

Your Children would love this ZOO BOOK!

—You can easily obtain it for them, too. Just watch the shop windows for an announcement of the

RONUK XMAS GIFT OFFER

and when it appears, go in and purchase a bottle or jar of RONUK FURNITURE CREAM. A copy of this beautifully illustrated book will then be handed to you, but do not delay, for the supply is limited. It is bound to delight the children as much as this best of all polishes will please you, so let



RONUK FURNITURE CREAM

brighten your home this Christmastide.

Sold Everywhere in 9d. and 1/6 Bottles and 10d. and 1/7½ Blue Jars.

Manufactured by RONUK, LIMITED, Portslade, Sussex.

WISDOM

With much knitting of brows and repeated gnawings at pencil ends, young people strive painfully to acquire wisdom from books.

The process can be carried to excess. Care of the mind must be balanced by care of the body; and in matters hygienic good soap plays an indispensable rôle. There is something more precious than wisdom to be acquired from good soap and a tub of steaming water—the exhilaration of a glowing skin and the sense of well-being that is the right of every youngster.

The Wright's Coal Tar Soap habit is a habit that clings.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP

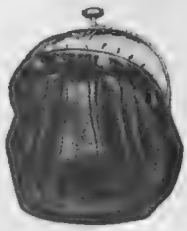
The Nursery Soap

REDUCED PRICES
6d. per Tablet. Box of 3 Tablets, 1/6
Bath Tablets, 10d. per Tablet.
Box of 3 Tablets, 2/6

Protects from Infection

Harvey Nichols of Knightsbridge

ATTRACTIVE NOVELTIES FOR XMAS GIFTS



Pleated leather purse with imitation shell mount, in Navy, Black and Nigger, 9/11

Combined writing block and calendar in hand-painted satin, 7/11
Calendar only, 4/11

French hand-bag in best quality faille silk embroidered steel beads. Colours: Black, Nigger or Navy, 63/-

Pocket comb in coloured suede case, 2/-

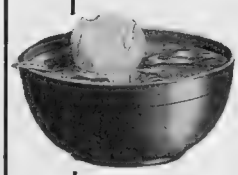
Pocket calendar in coloured suede, 1/-

Embroidered egg cosies in Dark Rose, Blue or Pink, 2/3 each.

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO., LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, S.W.1.

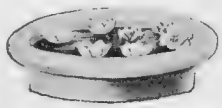
BEAUTIFUL ARTIFICIAL MAYFAIR FLOWERS

An Exhibition of artistic and decorative Flowers, all made by our own Workers, opened on November 28.



Black Wedgwood Bowl, **18/6**
Floating Lily, **12/6**

Hollyhock, beautiful natural shades. **7/6** each.



Hat shaped Upchurch Bowl. **16/6**
Floating Anemonies, **2/6** each.

Daisy Pots, **4/6**
Gorse Tree, fancy pot, as sketch. **18/6**
Smaller size, in green tub, **12/6**
Larger sizes to order.

Azalea, height 15 ins., as sketch, **2 Gns.**
Large sizes (black bowls) **4 & 6 Gns.**

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W1

The Bystander asks you to consider the claims of the following Appeals, which are worthy of your support.

A Special Appeal for Xmas and the New Year.

A GOOD WORK IN SORE NEED.
THE PIONEER SOCIETY.
FOUNDED 1843.

THE "ARETHUSA" TRAINING SHIP AND THE SHAFTESBURY HOMES

URGENTLY NEED
£25,000
(RECEIVED TO DATE £11,000)

TO PREVENT CURTAILMENT OF ANY BRANCH OF THE SOCIETY'S WORK.

10,000 boys have been sent to Royal Navy and Mercantile Marine. 9,000 boys have been trained for Civil Employment and Emigration. 1,100 boys and girls now being maintained.

Patrons:
THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN.
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H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.
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Joint Secretaries: H. BRISTOW WALLEN and HENRY G. COPELAND.

Cheques, etc., should be made payable to, and sent to The Shaftesbury Homes & "Arethusa" Training Ship, 164, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C.2.

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR LIONEL HALSEY says: "I have never seen the 'Arethusa' excelled."

Society for the Assistance of Ladies in Reduced Circumstances.

UNDER ROYAL PATRONAGE.

CHRISTMAS will, I fear, be a very sad one for many people in many countries. Let us lay aside our own burdens and try and lighten those of others. Christ came at Christmas to give us peace and joy, let us who follow Him try and be joy-bringers to all we can. Without our aid He cannot work. We must be workers together with Him, not hinderers.

First, I appeal to all who can give to do so. We want Christmas gifts for 300 Ladies, and coal for as many. What would Christmas be without a bright fire? Then we want every Lady to hear the postman knock at her own door, not only at her neighbour's. "Here is a letter for me, and here is a parcel; someone has remembered me," and the tired face is brightened, and Christmas joy is hers. Yes, please, all sorts of gifts, useful and unexpected, such as handkerchiefs and interesting books. I will send names and addresses of those who would be glad of presents in kind, but do not forget the money we need, I beg of you, and then we shall be able to make very many sad and lonely ones happy for one day in the year.

HON. SEC.: EDITH SMALLWOOD, Lancaster House, Malvern.

THE DAILY GRAPHIC WINTER RELIEF FUND

MEANS

FREE TRADE IN FREE MEALS | PROTECTION FOR THE POOR

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

THE HUNGRY SHOULD BE FED
THE DISTRESSED SHOULD BE HELPED
THE SUFFERING SHOULD BE RELIEVED

THE
CHURCH ARMY
EARNESTLY ASKS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

so that by its varied beneficent operations **THE MESSAGE OF GOODWILL** may be carried to those who are **"DOWN AND OUT."**

To many **FOODLESS AND FIRELESS HOMES THE CHURCH ARMY** hopes to give **COMFORT** and **CHEER** on **CHRISTMAS DAY.**

PLEASE HELP!

Cheques should be crossed "Barclays a/c, Church Army," payable to PREBENDARY CARLILE, D.D., Hon. Chief Secretary, 55, Bryanston Street, Marble Arch, London, W.1.

Harrods-the House of *Good* Gifts

At Harrods you will choose successfully without worry and without extravagance

GIFT IDEAS IN LEATHER

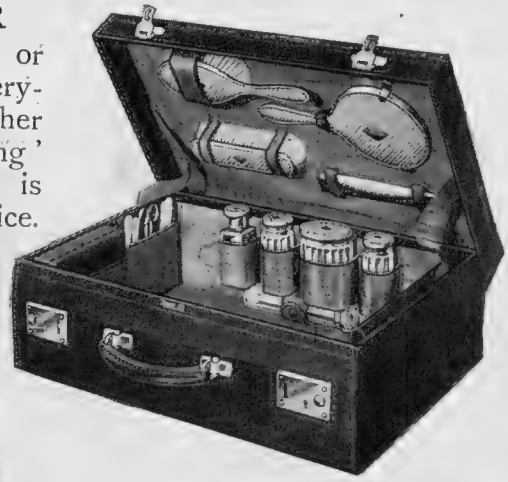
Stay-at-home or traveller, old heart or young, there's something to please everyone in Harrods Travel-gear and Leather Section. Moreover, that 'something' will be the best of its kind that is made, yet essentially moderate in price.

Travel-gear and Leather Section Ground Floor.

LADY'S WEEK END OR BLOUSE CASE of real hand-sewn Morocco Leather. In Blue, Purple or Brown, lined Moire and fitted English Lever locks. Pockets for fittings. Size 18 x 13 x 6½ ins. Price £5 19 6

20 x 14 x 6½ ins. £6 15 0. 22 x 15 x 6½ ins. £7 10 0

HANDSOME FITTED CASE. For the girl at her finishing school or for the short week-end visit, this little Fitted Case is ideal. Made in Morocco Leather and lined Moire Silk it is fitted with real Ebony-backed brushes, silver-topped bottles, instrument board and mirror, and measures 14 x 12 x 7½ ins. Beyond question the finest value in London to-day. Price £7 7 0



LADY'S DRESSING CASE in finest quality polished Morocco Leather, lined rich Moire Silk. Fitted with superior quality London-made unfilled Silver Brushes and Bottle-tops, engine-turned in various designs; three-fold blotter, fitted instrument board. Complete with waterproof cover. Made in Harrods own workshops. Size 20 x 13¼ x 6 ins. Price £27 10 0

NEST OF BLONDE HORN BEAKERS, with solid Silver rims. Complete in leather case, ... £5 5 0

Unmounted, complete in case. Price £2 2 0

HARRODS LTD KNIGHTSBRIDGE LONDON SW1

CHIFFON VELVETEEN

HOUSE COATS

FOR XMAS GIFTS

At this season of the year there is large demand for House and Lounge Coats, which, while warm and comfortable in wear, are smart and attractive in appearance. The House Coat illustrated is cut on straight lines, and made from rich quality chiffon velveteen, and will be found a most practical and becoming garment for afternoon wear.

SMART HOUSE COAT in good quality chiffon velveteen, cut on long and becoming lines, and fastening at side with ornament of self material, trimmed ciré braid and small pocket with fancy handkerchief. In Black, Brown, Mole, Light Navy, Amethyst, and fashionable colourings.

SPECIAL PRICE

39/6

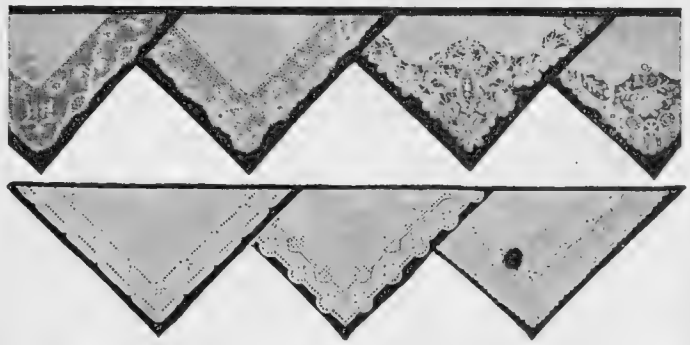
Sent on approval.

Debenham & Freebody
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London W.

Catalogue of Xmas Gifts post free

XMAS PRESENTS

There is nothing more delightful for a Present to a lady than Real Lace—in the way of Handkerchiefs, a Collar, Modesty Slip, Scarf, Table Mats, or lengths of Lace



Three Real Lace Handkerchiefs in a dainty Satin Box for 27/6, 35/-, 42/-, 50/-.

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Modesty Slips and Collars to match - - - - 35/-

Lace Scarves - - - 25/-, 30/-, 42/- to 10 Guineas.

Lengths of Lingerie Lace - - - 10/-, 15/-, 21/-, 30/-

Pretty Coloured Satin Box given with all purchases over 30/-.

SELECTIONS OR PRICE LIST SENT ON APPLICATION.

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Founded 1865.

D. H. EVANS & CO., Ltd.

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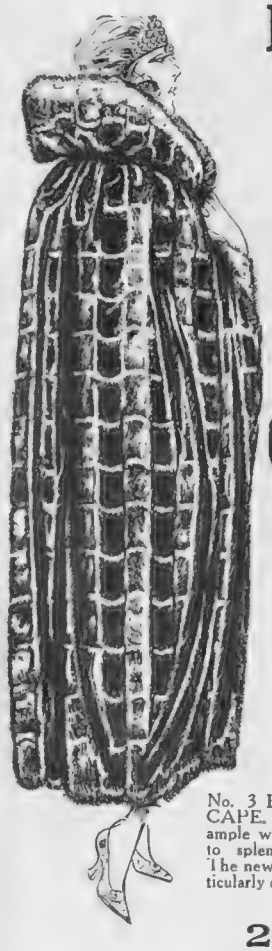
Fur Dept.

Money returned if not approved.

Carriage paid on all drapery orders of over 2/6 in value.



No. 3 BW. MOLESKIN CAPE. A beautiful and ample wrap which lends itself to splendid draping effects. The new bolster collar is particularly charming. PRICE **29 Gns.**

No. 6 B W. NATURAL MUSQUASH. A smart Coat, with Roll Collar, and lined with a durable fancy lining. An ideal Walking Coat. We have a limited number only at this price. PRICE **14 Gns.**

No. 78 BW. GREY MONGOLIAN FOX TIE, trimmed head and brush, soft and full, and lined with silk to tone. PRICE **8 Gns.**

No. 5 BW. SEAL CONEY COAT, with Collar of Natural Skunk, well made and comprised of good quality Electric Skins. PRICE **25 Gns.**

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THAT WE CAN RECOMMEND WITH THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE.

Suitable for Xmas Presents.

Mocha finish Arabian Lambskin, fur trimmed, wool lined, in Brown and Slate. **22/9** per pair

9-Button length Deerskin Gauntlets, trimmed real Otter tops, lined through White fur, in Brown and Slate **41/9** per pair

7-Button length, ditto. **36/9** per pair

G 10. Long White Glacé Evening Gloves, fit and clean better than most makes.

8-Button length, **6/11** per pair
12 " " **8/11** "
16 " " **10/6** "
20 " " **12/6** "

Selected leather in Arabian Lambskin, Mocha finish, lined wool, fur wrist. **15/6** per pair

Also short strap wrist Gazelle leather, lined fur, in Brown and Slate. **12/6** per pair

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

Best Raybuck lined Knit Cashmere, fur wrist, in Brown and Slate, specially selected leather just like reindeer. **22/9** per pair

Write for Illustrated Leaflet

By appointment to HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF SWEDEN

By appointment to HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

By appointment to HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF SPAIN

LITTLE GIRLS' FROCKS
OF EXCLUSIVE DESIGN

Our Children's Outfitting Department is one of the most interesting sections of our business, and we have a world-wide reputation for the dainty and exclusive character of all our productions. Every garment is designed by our own expert, and made on the premises by our own workers from high-grade materials that we can recommend with every confidence.

SMART AFTERNOON FROCK (as sketch) for little girl in good quality taffeta, embroidered with silk spray, collar of fine ivory lace, entirely hand sewn. In shades of Black/Rose and Navy/Gold.

In size for 2 years - - 69/6
" " 3 " - - 75/9
" " 4 " - - 79/6
" " 5 " - - 84/-

This model can be copied in plain colourings specially to order.

Debenham & Freebody
(LIMITED)
Wigmore Street,
(Cavendish Square) London W.

Sent on approval

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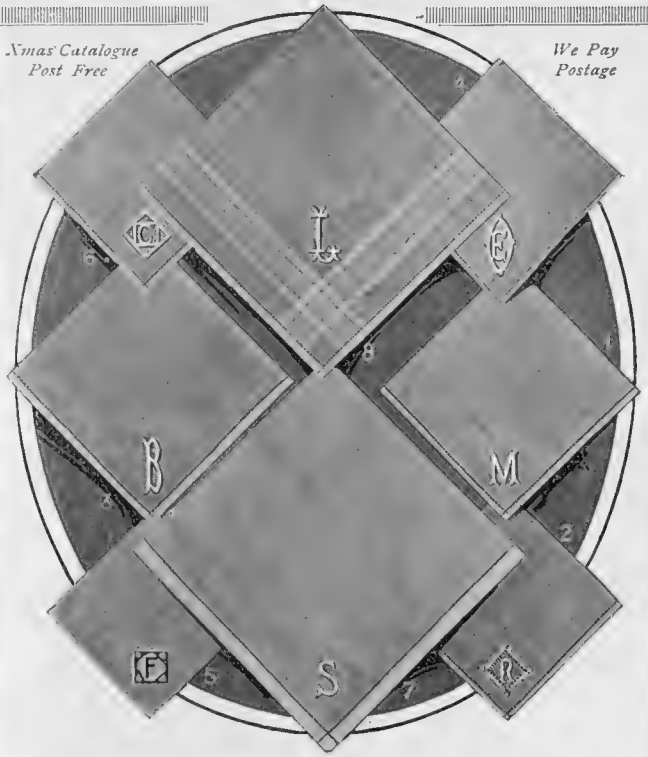

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No. 1. Ladies' Fine Linen Cambric, all initials in stock. ¼-in. hem. 12 ins. sq. 10/9 dozen
No. 2. Ladies' Veined Square, emb. initial on fine linen. 1/8th in. hem. 11ins. sq. 13/9 dozen
No. 3. Ladies' Fine Cambric, hand-embroidered initial. ¼-in. hem. 14 ins. sq. 15/- dozen
No. 4. Ladies' Hemstitched Clear Linen. 1/8th in. hem. 11 in. sq. .. .. 16/9 dozen
No. 5. Ladies' Sheer, hand-embroidered, coloured initial, hand-rolled edge. Six colours to half dozen. Mauve, Pink, Green, Grey, Blue, Brown. 10ins. sq. 17/6 dozen
No. 6. Ladies' Linen, hand-hemstitched, hand-emb. initial. 1/8th in. hem. 11in. sq. 21/- dozen
No. 7. Gentlemen's Linen Cambric, initialled. ¼-in. hem. 18 in. sq. .. .. .. 21/- dozen
No. 8. Gentlemen's Initialled Clear Linen, fancy cord and tape border. ¼-in. hem. 18 ins. sq. .. .. 25/- dozen

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89-90, New Bond St., W.1 108-110, Kensington High St., W.8 175-176, Sloane St., S.W.1

Amundsen and Wolsey!

The following letter from Siberia, dated July, 1919, has just arrived:—

HOW can I ever thank you enough for the excellent Underwear you sent me. After a year's experience under the most trying conditions on my present voyage I have found Wolsey far superior to any other product of the kind.

(Signed) Roald Amundsen.

This letter is none the less interesting for having been nearly 4½ years in coming. All the members of the Expedition bringing the post perished, the letter being ultimately found by a Russian party and sent on, *via* Captain Amundsen's brother, to us.

Captain Helmer Hanssen, a member of Captain Amundsen's Expedition, who has spent seven winters in Arctic and Antarctic Exploration also writes that "*Wolsey is the best Underwear ever used in these regions.*"

Surely the Underwear that has proved its worth in this fashion amid the rigours of the Arctic Circle needs little further recommendation to our countrymen and women here at home.

WOLSEY
PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR

Wolsey-de-Luxe, Wolsey Fashioned, and Wolsey Hardwear are three specially recommended qualities; all carrying the Wolsey Guarantee of free replacement if they shrink. But be sure to see the Trade Mark.

Wolsey Ltd Leicester

HIGH - GRADE
FASHIONABLE
& EXCLUSIVE
SHOES
AT
SPECIAL PRICES

Smart Brown Deer Walking Shoe as sketch.
Price **59/6**

Brown Crocodile Skin 1-Bar Golfing Shoe, round toe, square heel, stout sole (as sketch).
Price **84/-**

Also stocked in brown willow calf, nigger, grey, and white suede.
Price **55/**

Smart 1-Bar Shoe Louis XV heel (as sketch) in black and white suede, also in patent.
Price **49/6**

Smart Fancy Strap Shoe in black satin, black velvet and patent, also bronze kid, jewelled heel.
Price **67/6**
Similar shoe in scarlet kid, plain Louis XV heel.
Price **52/6.**

Smart Brogued 2-Bar Walking Shoe, military leather heel, in grey, nigger, fawn, and white suede. Also in tan willow calf, box calf and patent leather.
Per pair **55/-**

Smart Wide Bar Shoe in grey suede and calf nigger suede and calf.
Price **59/6**
Similar shoe in tan calf. **55/-**

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VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
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This captivating Perfume is the very embodiment of fragrance—delicate, rare, abiding. It appeals to women of refinement in all lands—you will find it in the shops where the choicest toilet luxuries are displayed. Fleurs d'Amour Perfume is carried throughout your entire toilet requirements: Soap, Powder, Brilliantine, etc., etc. Prices, Perfume, 12/9, 21/- and 38/6 from all High-Class Parfumeurs.

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Send 1/- P.O. for miniature casket of Fleurs d'Amour Specialities to Roger & Gallet (London) Ltd., 14, Poland St., London, W.1.

Roger & Gallet
PARIS

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NURSES' SALOON
(GARROULD'S)

The "Amhurst" Coat. Prices from **52/6**
Particulars and Patterns post free

ALL KINDS OF
COATS, CLOAKS, HATS, BONNETS, CAPS, APRONS, DRESSES, &c.
ALSO
EVERY REQUISITE
FOR THE
NURSERY
SICK ROOM and Accouchement
ABDOMINAL and SUPPORT BELTS.

☞ Write for A USEFUL BOOK OF REFERENCE appertaining to The Mother—Nurse—and Nursery, Etc., Post Free.

Please Note—ONLY LADY ASSISTANTS ARE EMPLOYED IN THE NURSES' SALOON.

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One quality only. The best obtainable. English manufacture.
Each bottle guaranteed.

At Special Prices.
These bottles are made with improved handles, arranged to keep the funnel in position whilst being filled.
(Postage 6d.)

10x6 in.,	3/9	14x8 in.,	5/9
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Hot Water Bottle Covers.
10½d., 10½d., 1/-, 1/2, 1/2, 1/4.

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This is what we offer at a most reasonable figure. No matter what size or accommodation, we supply the best in every way possible.
A snug, compact and commodious Garage to house one or more cars is our ideal production.

The "STURDIBILT" Motor House Prices from £16 - 0 - 0

Our manufactures being so extensive, our Catalogue is issued in sections, and prospective purchasers would oblige by mentioning the particular Building they are interested in. Motor Houses, Bungalows, Chalets, Greenhouses, Loose Boxes or other Portable Buildings.

BROWNE & LILLY, LTD.,
Manufacturers and Exporters,
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WHY NOT HANDKERCHIEFS THIS CHRISTMAS?

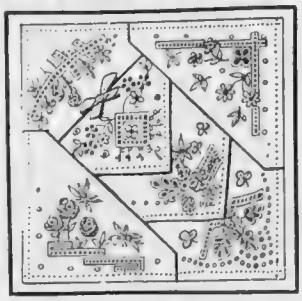
Here are some big bargains in Real Irish Linen Handkerchiefs direct from Ulster

Embroidered Irish Linen Handkerchiefs
No. 56 (Celebrated "Muror" Handkerchiefs, as illustrated). **7/-** per box of 6.
Other qualities: **6/6, 8/6, 10/-, 12/-** per box.

Children's Embrd. Coloured Handkerchiefs
With attractive 'Pip and Squeak' and Animal Designs. **2/6** per box of 6.

Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs
Any Single Initial.
Ladies Size: **1/-** and **1/6** each.
Gentlemen's Size: **2/-** and **2/9** each.

Established 1824.
By Appointment to H.M. the King.



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MURPHY & ORR, Ltd. BELFAST, ULSTER.

GREY HAIR
HINDES
HAIR TINT

tints grey or faded hair any natural shade desired—brown, dark-brown, light-brown, or black. It is permanent and washable, has no grease, and does not burn the hair. It is used by over a million people. Medical certificate accompanies each bottle. Of all Chemists, Stores and Hairdressers. **2/6** the Flask.

HINDES, Ltd., 1, Tabernacle St., City, London.

THE SUPREME
SUNBEAM
WITH
SIX BRAKES
(SYSTEM PATENTED)
OF PROVED EFFICIENCY

Front and Rear Wheel Brakes operated by Pedal, and independent Brakes on Rear Wheels operated by Hand Lever. (This complies with legal requirements)

14/40 H.P. 4-CYLINDER CHASSIS	**£535**
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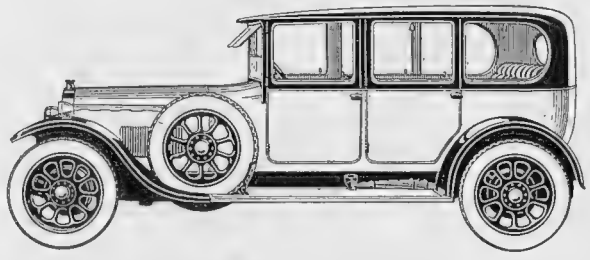
TOURING CAR	**£950**

All these Models are equipped with Six Brakes as above.



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CHARMING HOUSE COATEES
PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS

Hosiery Dept., Ground Floor.

These Garments, packed in a dainty box, make a very useful Xmas Gift.

The two delightful and practical House Coatees *here depicted are made of the popular gauze lace wool, well cut and finished; they are ideal garments for chilly weather, and can be supplied in White, Pink, Lemon, Mauve, Champagne, Beige, Beaver, Almond, Saxe, Light Grey, Mid Grey, Dark Grey, Nigger, Camel or Black.*

In all over lace, pattern on left **28/9** *Sketch on right, plain with lace shoulders* **26/9**

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO., LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, S.W.1

Make it a Wireless Xmas

GECOPHONE
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BRITAIN'S BEST BROADCASTING SET

No better Xmas Gift can be conceived than Britain's most popular Wireless Set. It is unsurpassed for perfect reception of every broadcasted item. Vocal and Instrumental Music, Bed-time Stories, Speeches, News, Weather Reports, Lectures, etc.—all can be received with wonderful clarity, whether you live in a remote part of the country or close to any broadcasting station.

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They are noticeably devoid of all technical complications and can be installed and operated with the utmost ease.

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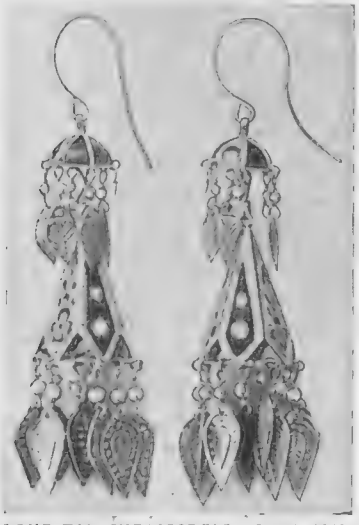
CAMEO CORNER
FOR
Christmas Presents.
FINEST SELECTION OF REAL NECKLETS IN LONDON.



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WINTER SPORTS SPECIALISTS

Woollen Sports Jumper (as sketch) knitted in a cardigan ribbed stitch with fleecy border and collar, can be worn open at neck if desired. In a large range of colours for Winter Sports wear.
PRICE 39/6
Cap to match (as sketch) 21/-

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THAT WE CAN RECOMMEND WITH THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE.
Suitable for Xmas Presents.

K 7. Special quality all wool 2-fold Botany Cashmere, finished with a Royal Blue stripe at top, in Black, Putty, Sand, Beaver, Fawn, Grey, Coating and Silver. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
4/6 per pair.

K 13. Best quality heavy Silk and Wool Stockings, reliable quality, in Brown and Silver, Light Grey and Silver, Putty and Silver, Light and Dark Coating and Silver, and Dark Grey and Silver.
8/11 per pair.
Also in Black Silk and Wool with Silk Clocks.
9/11 per pair.

Special Offer Kayser Milanese fancy check in Black and White taupe and Platinum and Grey and Navy
12/6 per pair.
Usual price 16/9.

Pure unweighted Italian Silk Stockings, open work clocks with exclusive picot edge at top, in Lemon, Gold, Mauve, Royal, Jade, Flesh, Pink, Tinsel, Silver, Putty, Brown, Nigger, Tan and Fawn.
14/6 per pair.

K 1. The "Masel" all Silk Stocking, with silk clocks and open work clocks, in all the leading colours.
14/6 per pair.
Also an extra heavy make called "Royal Stripe," in Black, White and Colours.
21/- per pair.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W.1

Write for Illustrated Leaflet.

HOW I KILLED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ROOT AND ALL.

Hindoo Secret Banished it so it Never Returned after Electricity and Many Depilatories Had Failed

LET ME SEND YOU MY FREE HELP

Until nearly middle-age I was sorely troubled by hideous Superfluous Hairs. My face was a sight, with a heavy moustache on my lip and a tough beard on my chin. My arms also were heavily covered. I tried one thing after another without success. The electric needle only made the growth worse. Finally my husband, a noted Surgeon and an Officer in the British Army, secured from a Native Hindoo Soldier (whose life he saved) the closely guarded secret of the Hindoo religion, which forbids Hindoo women to have the slightest trace of hair except on their head. I used it; and in a few days my hair-growths had entirely disappeared. To-day not a trace of it can be found. It has been killed for ever, root and all. I will send Free and without obligation to anyone full information, so that you can follow my example and completely destroy all trace without having to resort to the dangerous electric needle. So stop wasting your money on worthless depilatory preparations, and sign and send the Coupon below, or copy of it, with your name and address to-day, stating whether Mrs. or Miss. All I ask is that you send me three penny stamps to cover my outlay for posting. Address as below:

Don't be neglected on account of your superfluous hair. Banish it.

THIS FREE COUPON or copy of same to be sent with your name and address and 3d. stamps.

MRS. HUDSON: Please send me free full information and instructions to cure superfluous hair. Address, FREDERICA HUDSON, Suite 58C, No. 9, Old Cavendish Street, London, W.1.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—Mrs. Hudson belongs to a family high in Society, and is the widow of a prominent Army Officer, so you can write her with every confidence. Address as above

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THE STANDARD REMEDY FOR OVER 50 YEARS
Gives instant relief from Catarrh, Asthma, etc.
At all Chemists
4s. 6d. a tin

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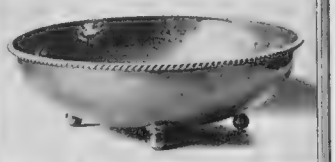

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Hand-Wrought Bronze Bowl as illustrated, 8in. diam. 22/- Car. Paid. New Catalogue of Hand-Beaten Bronze Bowls, Trays, Hot Water Cans, Gongs, Candlesticks, etc. Post free from O Dept.,
DRYAD WORKS, LEICESTER

Central heating
transforms an old draughty house into a comfortable home—perfects the luxury of a new house—minimises dirt and labour, and reduces fuel expenditure. May we quote you for an installation for your own home?

JONES & ATTWOOD LTD.,
2, Titan Boiler Works, STOURBRIDGE.

BABERS method
of Fitting the Foot
with SHOES and BOOTS

BABERS are Foot-Fitters before they are Shoe-Sellers. Their service is based upon the theory that the usual heel-to-toe method of measuring a foot is fundamentally wrong. Put very briefly, the Baber method necessitates the measuring of the foot from heel to ball, and the fitting of shoes (or boots) which fit all that part of the foot closely, thus giving support where support is needed, particularly under and at the side of the arch, whilst the toes and toe joints are allowed complete freedom of movement (see diagram).

To enable this accurate fitting of the foot to be achieved, it has been necessary to stock shoes in as many as eight widths to each size and half size, instead of the usual two or three widths. The complete comfort of Baber-fitted shoes is astonishing, especially to those who have suffered in any way from foot trouble. The vital difference between shoes fitted correctly on the Baber method and shoes fitted, or rather misfitted, by the ordinary method can readily be proved by your feelings of foot comfort when Baber-fitted, and also by the evidence of your own eyes by means of the special X-Ray machine at Babers.

Babers are renowned for the smartness of their styles. At the recent Women's Exhibition they gave the first Shoe Fashion Parade ever held in this country.

Whether actually suffering from foot trouble or not, you owe it to yourself to wear correctly fitting shoes. And don't forget the vital importance of seeing that your children also wear only correctly fitting shoes and boots. Booklet "O," fully explaining the Baber method, will gladly be sent post free upon request.

BABERS, 309, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

Babers, Ltd., Jersey. *(Opposite D. H. Evans).* *Tel.: Mayfair 1323.*

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Finest Furs at Lowest Prices
Consistent with
Quality & Finish

An Exceptional Opportunity to secure a USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Handsome Coat (as illustration), in Seal Musquash lined Broché **£130**

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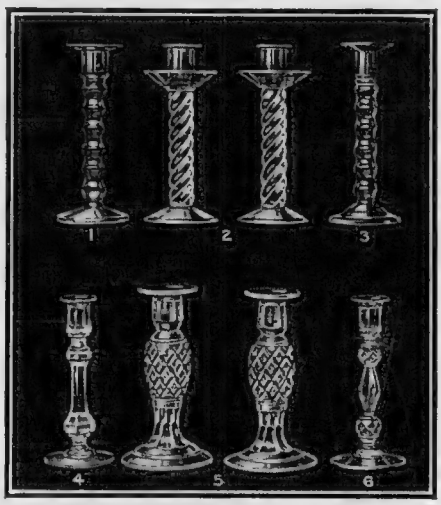
SOANE & SMITH, Ltd
for
FINEST CRYSTAL CANDLESTICKS

"The Specialite House of Originalities."



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Write for illustrations of special designs in Pottery and Glass for Town or Country. Samples on approval.

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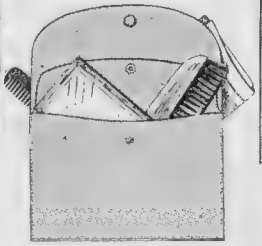

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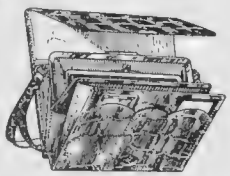

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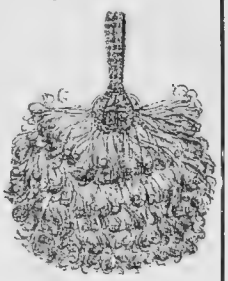

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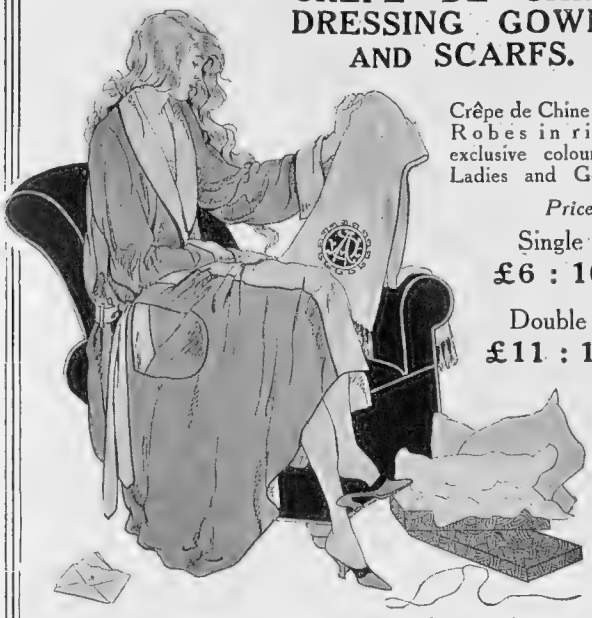

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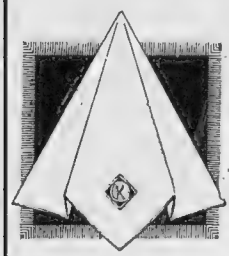

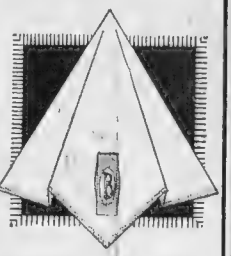

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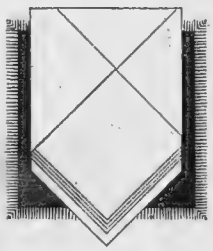

French Linen Handkerchief with hand-embroidered initial in colour, and coloured hand rolled hem to match. In all letters. Size about 10½ x 10½ ins. Sold in dozens and half dozens only.
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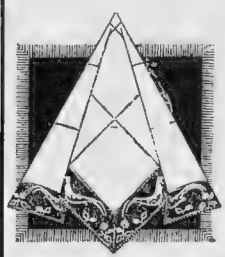

Pure Linen Handkerchief with four rows of veining and narrow hem in the following self colours: Pink, Blue, Lemon, Almond Green, Heliotrope and Tan.
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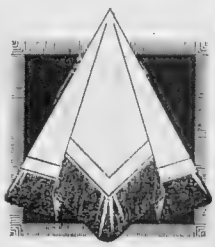

Dainty Linen Handkerchief with imitation Mechlin lace edge, square veined centre. Size about 9 x 9 ins.
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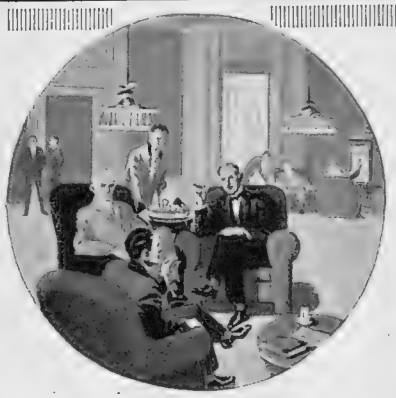

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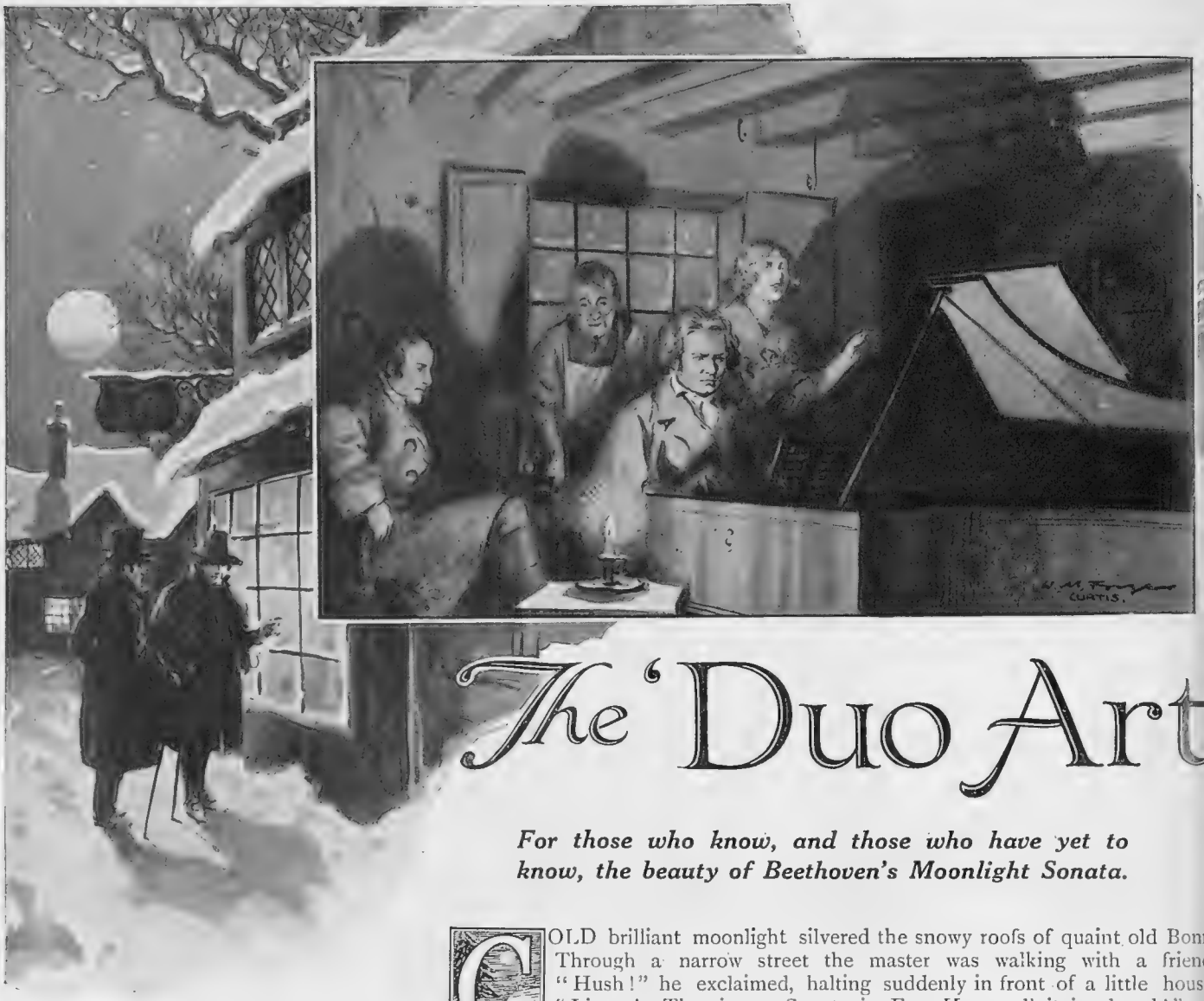

The 'Duo Art

For those who know, and those who have yet to know, the beauty of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.

The Story of a Wintry Night One Hundred Years ago.

COLD brilliant moonlight silvered the snowy roofs of quaint old Bonn. Through a narrow street the master was walking with a friend. "Hush!" he exclaimed, halting suddenly in front of a little house. "Listen! That is my Sonata in F. How well it is played!"

In the midst of the finale the music ceased abruptly and a voice cried sadly, "If only I might hear it played by the master."

"Let us go in," said Beethoven.

The Master Enters.

He opened the door. There at the table sat a man mending shoes. The girl, his blind sister, had bowed her head upon the old piano.

"Pardon me," said Beethoven, "perhaps if you allow me, I can fulfill your wish."

She gave Beethoven her place at the piano. Under his touch the worn strings sang as if born anew, and out of the old instrument trooped hosts of his compelling melodies to surround and captivate the wondering pair. The flame of one candle sputtered fitfully and presently went out. The youth slipped over and threw open the shutters. As the moonlight flooded the room, the pianist paused.

"Who and what are you?" gasped the cobbler.

"Listen," answered the master, and he played the first few bars of his Sonata in F.

"Beethoven," burst from the lips of the pair, "Oh, play on, play on — just a little more!" they pleaded as he arose to go.

The Masterpiece is Created.

For a moment he stood looking out of the window. And then again seating himself, he began as if to voice the spirit of the calm, perfect night. There, in that little room, he sounded the very depths of the sublime.

That was one hundred years ago, and long since the "Moonlight Sonata" has become deep-rooted in the garden of the human heart.

Beethoven, the master, can no longer come to us in person. He left, however, his wonderful masterpieces of music, which are the priceless heritage of mankind. And the great living interpreters, Bauer, Busoni, Cortot, de Pachmann, Friedman, Gabrilowitsch, Grainger, Hofmann, Paderewski, and scores more are waiting to come to you, through authentic "DUO ART" records of their playing, with the musical treasures of the ages.

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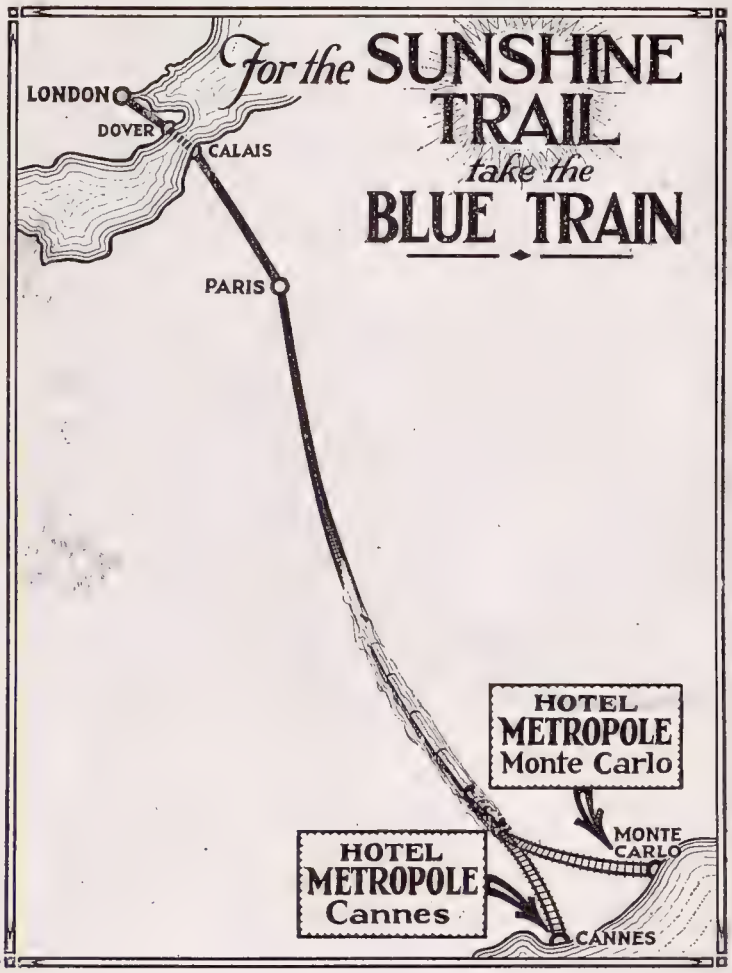

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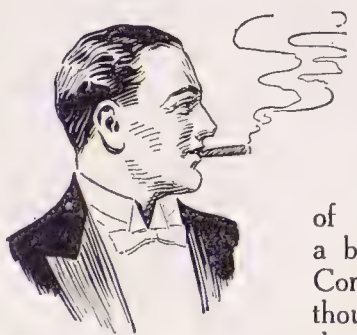

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The Bystander, December 5, 1923 No. 1944. Vol. LXXX.

The BYSTANDER

Photograph *Malcolm Arbuthnot*

LADY GREENWOOD

The wife of Sir Hamar Greenwood, who is again contesting his old seat at Sunderland in the Liberal cause

Christmas Presents

BY STAN TERRY

A KINDLY GERMAN HAUSFRAU THROWS A PENNY TO THE WAITS

BYSTANDER COMMENTS

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

This is *So* Sudden

THE great day is at hand at last. All those great political lovers who have wooed their constituencies during the past three weeks are definitely to "pop the question," and, unless I am much mistaken, the answer in each and every instance will be: "Oh, George! This is *so* sudden!"

He Didn't Know

FOR it has been a whirlwind wooing. There has been no time to proceed along the conventional lines—flowers, chocolates, and sixpence for the little brother. By such niceties, the rough way to the parental doorstep may be made smooth, but the wretched suitor has had to brace up his courage and go in suddenly off the deep end. And, in nine cases out of ten, when the girl's father asked him bluntly what were his prospects, he had to reply that he didn't know.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee

I'M not at all sure that a short and sharp election doesn't secure the best results in the end. After all, these politicians can't tell us much that we don't know already. They lead us round in circles, until we are back where we started, and, with the old rhymester, we find ourselves remarking:

> Strange all this difference should be
> 'Twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee!

Sackcloth and Ashes

WHEN you have done a certain amount of electioneering, you begin to wonder if the differences between the constitutional parties really do matter a row of pins. There are drawbacks to the most magnificent statutes, while obvious political iniquities may carry unexpected blessings in their train. It is just possible that Free Trade may not win the country. There may even be something to be said for Protection. And so, even though the result of Thursday's conflict isn't just what you had hoped, don't take your sackcloth out of the camphor cupboard. Leave your ashes where they rightly belong—in the dustbin!

Lawyers and Little Boys

ONE truth has really emerged from the political dust-up. The popularity of the Election is on the wane, just as the popularity of War is in similar case. They are luxuries that we cannot afford. The only people who really revel in elections are lawyers and little boys. Members of the general public are aware that War is really Ruin camouflaged by bugles and bunting. The trading community have had a nasty shock during the past two weeks. Every theatre in London dropped at least £300 on their weekly receipts and the restaurants were empty.

Exit the Eggs

SUCH has been the general depression, that we haven't even had the heart to throw eggs at one another. I am aware that the comic papers will find it hard to believe this. The political egg, which ranks below the newly-laid egg, the really fresh egg, the fresh egg, and the cooking egg, has been the stock-in-trade of the comic paper since the days of Perkin Warbeck and John Wilkes, for, like the soul of John Brown, it still goes marching

on. But I didn't hear of one being thrown in this election.

Those Loud Speakers

THE introduction of the "loud speaker" into the political fray has made the politician's path much less thorny than of yore. If he is a retiring soul who does not shine in the matter of back-answers, he takes a very small hall, which he is careful to pack with his personal friends and supporters. And, as his sisters and his cousins and his aunts are hanging upon his every word, the loud speakers will be carrying the glad tidings into the cold and unsympathetic street where lurk those bad men who hold opposite views and would like to let him know it. It must be *very* difficult to heckle a loud speaker!

A New Party

TAKING my courage in both hands, I am going to branch out in business as a prophet. I am going to prophesy that certain political labels have been used for the last time. Already the name of the new party is creeping into print. When you find a Conservative paper saying "A Liberal is fighting the Constitutional battle here," it gives you furiously to think. And why not a Constitutional Party, embracing all those who have a lingering belief in the future of Great Britain and her Empire—simple folk like you and me, for instance?

WHO'LL "GET THE BIRD"? By Charles Grave

My Own Paper

I WAS thrilled to the core when I read that Mr. Churchill and his fellow Liberals in Leicester had decided to bring out their own paper, "as they are receiving no support from any section of the local Press." What wonderful possibilities are opened up by this splendid enterprise. Any one failing to find appreciation in the daily papers has the remedy ready to his hand. The actor whose work is adversely criticised, the professional boxer who is slated for getting knocked out before the kinema operators have got the ring properly in focus, and other unfortunates—all may take heart of grace and start daily papers of their very own.

Some Examples

THUS, we should have the *Cochran Clarion* and the *Beckett Bugle* added to the already heavily laden bookstalls of Mr. Smith. And why stop there? Why shouldn't there be an *Inman Independent*? The *Donoghue Despatch* would make a timely appearance at the end of the flat-racing season, and Viscount Curzon might issue a special edition of his own paper each time he is summoned for driving furiously.

Christmas is A-Coming

ARRANGEMENTS for the Christmas entertainments are in a very advanced state. The veteran Fred Bowyer, who wrote most of the songs that our grandfathers sang, bobs up again with *The Windmill Man*—no connection with the publishing house of Heinemann, *bien entendu*, and Gerald du Maurier is taking a holiday in order that *The Rose and the Ring* may have a London hearing at Wyndham's Theatre. From Liverpool, I hear great reports of this Thackeray adaptation for which Harris Deans is responsible.

Advance Bookings

SOME of the existing plays will easily hold their own as Christmas attractions. *Good Luck* at Drury Lane, with its landescapes and seaescapes is better than any pantomime, and the youngsters will shriek delight at the antics of Billy Leonard as a polar bear in the big Gaiety success, *Catherine*. While you are booking seats in advance—a necessary precaution—don't forget *The Rising Generation* at the Shaftesbury, which deals with the lurid adventures of six young people who tried to run a country house on their own account. A very merry play this!

The Traffic Problem

THE news of thousands of yellow taxi-cabs shortly to be buzzing about the streets of London, prompted someone to sympathise with the UndergrounD railway people, in that the increased competition would reduce fares and taxis would be within the reach of all. Myself, I believe it is a plot on the part of the UndergrounD to drive everybody — underground. Already, the streets are so congested that the slowest way to anywhere is by taxi. And another thousand or so won't improve matters.

One for Winston

"I AM not a politician" to quote Mrs. Winston Churchill, but I must say I admired the way she spoke up for her husband at a meeting last week. She smote the opposition—Labour in this instance—hip and thigh, and I don't doubt they liked her all the better for so doing. To see a wife sticking up for her man is one of the most grateful and comforting things in this weary, workaday world.

My Gallery

I HAVE often envied the Leverhulmes and the Beits of this world. Strange, perhaps, but true. I have always been jealous of their collection of old masters, their great galleries of pictures. Now I no longer envy them. I am starting a gallery of my own. *The Graphic* Christmas Number, which I can purchase for two shillings (unless the editor sends me a copy) contains some excellent reproductions of Reynolds, Greuze and Raeburn. I am going to frame them right now—if someone gives me frames for a Christmas present. And, lest I should altogether forget my days in a dug-out, I am going to put up Miss Helen McKie's charming fantasy, "Bal Masqué" and Mr. Lionel Edwards snow-scene.

A Notable Visit to Northumberland

Photograph *Topical*

Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, with their host and hostess, the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland, photographed at Alnwick Castle. The occasion of the visit was the opening of a new maternity hospital in Newcastle by the Princess.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

COLISEUM. (Ger. 7540). TWICE DAILY at 2.30 and 7.45.
GRAND VARIETY PROGRAMME.

ADELPHI, Strand. ('Phones Gerrard 2645 & 8886). NIGHTLY at 8.30.
MATINÉES WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 2.30. [LAST 2 WEEKS].
"HEAD OVER HEELS." A Musical Comedy. W. H. BERRY.
Winnie Collins, Adrienne Brune, Arthur Pusey, Dennis Noble, Addison & Mitrenga.

DALY'S. (Ger. 201). [Last Weeks.] Evgs. at 8.15. Mats., Wed. and Sat. at 2.15.
"THE MERRY WIDOW."
EVELYN LAYE. NANCIE LOVAT. IVY TRESMAND.
GEORGE GRAVES. DEREK OLDHAM. CARL BRISSON.

GAIETY. (Ger. 2780). Nightly at 8.15. Matinées, Tuesday and Saturday at 2.15.
The ROBERT EVETT New Production.
JOSÉ COLLINS in "CATHERINE."
Music by TSCHAIKOWSKY. LONDON'S GREATEST SUCCESS.

GLOBE. (Ger. 8724-5). Evenings at 8.15. Mats., Wed. and Sat. at 2.15.
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S Sensational Play, "OUR BETTERS."
MARGARET BANNERMAN. CONSTANCE COLLIER. MARION TERRY.
ALFRED DRAYTON. REGINALD OWEN. RONALD SQUIRE. STUART SAGE.

KINGSWAY. (Ger. 4032). Nightly at 8. Except Dec. 10. Mat., Sat. at 2.30.
Also Wednesdays, December 5 and 12.
DONALD CALTHROP'S "TWELFTH NIGHT."
ALSO EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT 2.30,
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

PRINCE OF WALES. (Ger. 7482). Evgs. at 8.30. Wed., Thurs, & Sat. at 2.30
THE CO-OPTIMISTS,
7th New Programme.
"BRIGHTER THAN EVER."—*Daily Mirror.*

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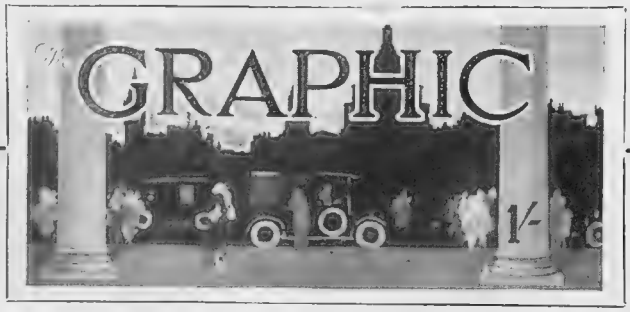

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THE BRIDAL RETINUE

The five bridesmaids at the picturesque wedding of the Hon. Jocelyne Portman and Mr. J. A. Garland. Their very becoming costumes are of yellow chiffon velvet, with bandeaux of purple feather, and bouquets of parma violets. Names: Miss Joan Fielden, the Hon. Sybil Douglas-Pennant, the Hon. Sylvia Portman, Lady Diana King, and Miss Eileen Emmet

WHO, WHEN & WHERE

BY THE BYSTANDER IN SOCIETY

Spain and the Vatican

IN the turmoil of our General Election the significance of an important happening in European history has been rather overlooked. The recent visit of the King and Queen of Spain to Italy is the first that has been paid to that country by Spanish Sovereigns for over fifty years.

Since 1870 the Vatican has refused to receive any Roman Catholic Sovereign staying with the King of Italy at the Quirinal. And since no Roman Catholic Sovereign could run the risk of such a refusal they have taken the only line possible—to stay away from Rome. Thus it is that the only Sovereigns received by the Popes since the Unification of Italy have been Protestants.

The present Pope has broken the rule. First he received the King and Queen of the Belgians, and now the King and Queen of Spain, the last a visit of enormous importance, for Spain has always been "the eldest daughter of the Church," and King Alfonso is "His Most Catholic Majesty." And the Spanish visit to Rome was under the ægis of Signor Mussolini and the Fascisti! It was a turning upside down of history, which sent twitters of amazement through Roman Society.

The Queen of Spain is the only woman in the world who can go to the Pope in national dress. Every other woman must wear black. Queen Victoria Eugenie went in white, many jewels and a white mantilla. And she was born a British Princess! I believe you would have to go back to the Middle Ages for a parallel.

There's a great deal of Spanish blood in Italy. In Naples and Sicily many of the oldest families are of Spanish origin, and in Tuscany the *c* before a vowel is still pronounced *h*, as in Spanish, a legacy of the time when the Tuscan Grand Dukes were Spaniards.

Coquetting with Nonsense

WHAT a lot of wearying nonsense one is condemned to listen to in these days! And what the nonsense will become before the elections are over is beyond imagination.

I'm one of those old-fashioned people who copy into a commonplace book any passages that strike me in books, or any good story I happen to hear in my goings up and down in the world. I believe it is hopelessly Victorian, but, like several other things in that despised period, it is most amusing. One isn't young for ever, and it is a pleasant experience to warm one's ageing hands at the fires of one's own youth just

Photographs G. P. U.

WEDDING SMILES

Mr. J. A. Garland and his bride, the Hon. Jocelyne Portman, Lord and Lady Portman's youngest daughter, leaving St. James's, Spanish Place, after their marriage. The bridegroom is in the 1st Life Guards—hence the slight symptoms of a triumphal arch of swords in our photograph

by turning the pages of a leather-bound manuscript book.

A recent entry—from Lady Glover's *Memories of Four Continents*—gives me the peg on which to hang the nonsense I have just spoken about, and the proof that it is nonsense.

Lady Glover says, "It is a melancholy fact in human nature that strict austerity of life, combined with intense concentration on religious ideas, unhinges the mind as effectually as indulgence in strong drink."

In my argument I'm afraid I must leave out "strict austerity of life," and for "intense concentration on religious ideas" I must substitute "intense concentration on the latest fad of the moment." But the substitution makes no difference to the effect—I refer you to the quotation.

It is amazing the number of intelligent, common-sense people—common-sense, that is, in all except this one point—who are coquetting with the suggestion of a capital levy.

A Theory

A BRILLIANT young man who hasn't fourpence, and who dines and lunches out on his scintillating conversation, has enunciated a theory as to capital levy which I find appeals very strongly to women, because at this moment they are obsessed by politics—the "intense concentration," mentioned by Lady Glover in another matter.

The brilliant young man's theory is this. The heavy income-tax is being used to pay the interest on our debt to America. If a capital levy were made equal to our debt to America we should all be relieved of income tax and be happy ever after! Now, the odd thing is the number of women who accept this theory as gospel and repeat it broadcast—even women with money.

Written on paper, or advanced with all the charm of a striking personality, the suggestion sounds alluring, but the ladies, who hang on this young man's words and spread them broadcast, overlook one all-important point. Those who possess any of the capital so much despised by Labour don't keep it in a stocking, or like their mediæval ancestors, in a treasure-chest triply bound in brass and iron. If they did they wouldn't have any income.

A capital levy would mean that everyone possessing capital would have to sell out investments. And here the young man's suggestion breaks off into two points. If everyone possessing capital had to sell out investments, who could buy? It would be a case of the famous island whose inhabitants lived by taking in each other's washing. And what would be the value of stocks and shares that nobody had the money to buy? The Stock Exchange would answer that question the instant Parliament passed any Act authorising a capital levy.

Photograph L.N.A.

THIS WAY FOR WEMBLEY

The Prince of Wales, President of the British Empire Exhibition of 1924, visiting the grounds at Wembley and inspecting progress. The Prince is here seen doing a tour of the dug-outs—in this case, the entrance to the African Native Village

A Capital Levy Already

I'VE made an enemy for life—and on a matter of life and death! A lady—she's canvassing like billy-ho in a London constituency at this present moment—was holding forth on this matter and expounding the theory—just like a parrot—of a capital levy sweeping away the income tax. I ventured to suggest that we already had a capital levy. "That's nonsense," she said. "What would you call the death duties?" I asked her.

Photograph] MISS VIOLA MEEKING [*E. O. Hoppé*

Who has recently become engaged to Lord Apsley, D.S.O., Lord and Lady Bathurst's eldest son. Her fiancé's fate—at any rate his political one—will be decided to-morrow, as he is seeking re-election in the Conservative cause at Southampton

Photograph] SALES IN THE OFFING [*G.P.U.*

The Duchess of York at the Christmas sale of the Royal School of Art Needlework, South Kensington, of which she is president. Herself a clever needlewoman, she showed keen interest in the exhibits, and considerable acumen when acting as saleswoman at the Hon. Sybil Legh's stall. With her in our photograph are the Duchess of Wellington and Lord Hambleden

Photograph] CAPTAINS—AND OTHER RANKS—COURAGEOUS, WITH THE SPECIAL SERVICE SQUADRON *[Topical*

Rear-Admiral the Hon. Sir Hubert Brand, in command of the light cruiser squadron, with some of his staff on board the Delhi before setting sail from Devonport on their ten months' Empire circuit—pardon—cruise. We were thinking of the other "Empire"! Our picture shows: Pay-Lieut. H. J. V. Sandison (left), Pay-Lieut.-Com. L. N. Sampson, M.V.O., Capt. J. M. Pipon, M.V.O., Rear-Admiral Sir Hubert Brand, K.C.M.G., Flag-Com. C. A. H. Brooking, and Lieut.-Com. S. H. Edelsten

"They are death duties, not taxes on capital," was her answer. And this dame is canvassing!

I cited a case within my own knowledge, in which it has taken eight years to pay off the death duties, and that only by the most rigid economy, cutting down subscriptions, upkeep, etc. If the Treasury had insisted on the full payment at the death of the owner the whole property would have had to be sold, and a forced sale wouldn't have brought in the money for the duties.

I couldn't get her to see that a capital levy would have to be worked on precisely the same lines, and so she wouldn't be saved her income tax. She said I was a Die-Hard. I told her she ought to go and see how the capital levy has worked in Russia. So, there's a coldness between us. But if ever there is a capital levy I should be very interested to hear what this particular lady would say when she got the Government notice—it would sure to be on buff paper.

Frankly, there's an awful lot of harm being done by women talking this kind of nonsense.

The Order of Crusaders

I WAS deeply impressed by the commemoration service of the Order of Crusaders—about which I told you a little time ago—at Westminster Abbey last Wednesday. It seemed an answer to the vapourings and revolutionary theories which are flying about everywhere nowadays.

The Unknown Warrior is the first Knight of the Order. A wreath was laid upon his grave by the Pro-Grand Master of the Order, escorted by the Dean of Westminster and all the clergy of the Abbey in gorgeous vestments. A gift of gold was made by the Order for the adornment of St. Edward the Confessor's Chapel. The service, with its processions of clergy and the representatives of the Order in their robes, was mediæval both in spirit and pageantry, but it was a service symbolic of the vows of those who join the Order—loyalty, obedience, service and self-sacrifice.

Photograph] WHEN THE CAMERA PAYS A CALL *[G.P.U.*

Lady Hilda Murray (left), with Lady Patricia Ramsay, Sir Malcolm Murray and Captain Ramsay at her "At Home" given in aid of the London Mothers' Convalescent Home at Fort Belvedere, Sunningdale. Lady Hilda Murray, whose husband is Comptroller of the Duke of Connaught's Household, will be remembered with affection by many members of the overseas forces for her work in connection with the Beyond-the-Seas Association Officers' Club in Upper Grosvenor Street, during the War

The Abbey was crowded—a happy sign in these days when everybody seems bent on getting as much as they can out of their neighbour, instead of—as the Order of Crusaders teaches—doing all they can to help their neighbour.

The Duke of York attended the service, and, I hear, was greatly impressed.

Miss Ellen Terry's Portrait

MISS ELLEN TERRY has just been sitting to Mr. Cyril Roberts for her portrait in charcoal. The result is one of the most delightful impressions we have had of the great actress in her old age. Mr. Roberts has seized and put upon his paper the unquenchable youth that radiates from Miss Terry's eyes. Until I saw this portrait and another of the beautiful Lady Rachel Sturgis—which you will find reproduced in this issue—I never realised what a medium charcoal can be for the expression of personality and beauty. But the medium must be in the hands of a master of portraiture like Mr. Roberts.

Photograph *Lafayette*

MISS HILDA BOXSHALL

The daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Boxshall, of Woking, whose engagement to Capt. C. G. Cuningham Davey, M.C., The Gordon Highlanders, has been announced. Their marriage is to take place at Brompton Parish Church early in the New Year

Photograph *Vandyk*

MRS. H. VANDYK

Who presided over a flower stall at the Imperial Nurses' Club Bazaar, which Princess Beatrice opened at 137, Ebury Street, last week

Photograph *G. P. U.*

THE BAGWOMEN AT THE HUNT—FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

A group of stallholders and helpers at the bazaar opened by Princess Beatrice last week at Claridge's Hotel, in aid of the Queen's Hospital for Children at Hackney. Our picture shows Lady Lloyd-Mostyn, Lady Duckworth-King, Lady Mary Carnegie, Miss Rhona Mostyn, Miss Mitford, the Hon. Florence Amherst, and Miss Lindsay

"Scrapped" Ships and Mess-room Plate

SOME of you will remember—certainly a good many BYSTANDER readers in the Navy—that when the "County" cruisers were built, trophies and silver plate were presented to ships by the counties bearing their names.

The "County" type of war-vessel has, I understand, become obsolete, and "scrapping" has begun. What happens to the silver plate presented to the messes? The existence of a man-of-war of any class, we know, is not indefinite, but it would be interesting to know what happens to valuable mess-plate when one of His Majesty's ships passes into the hands of

Photograph *Hay Wrightson*

AT THE LEAGUE OF MERCY BALL

A group taken last week at the ball given in aid of the Strand branch of the League of Mercy, for which the Duchess of Buckingham and Chandos acted as hostess. Our picture shows, standing: Lady Flora Hastings (left), Lady Clementine Tottenham, The Duchess of Buckingham and Chandos, Miss Gore-Langton, Miss Stepney Gulstan; and, seated: Lady Newnes, the Countess of Denbigh, Lady de Rutzen and Mrs. Lisle Punch (the Hon. Sec. of the League)

the ship-breakers. Perhaps some of my naval readers could tell me.

An Interesting Partnership

GERTRUDE LADY DECIES has joined forces with Madame Desirée at 7, Hertford Street, Mayfair, and the result should be a very interesting partnership. Your Bystander doesn't pretend to any knowledge of garments feminine, except that he does know when a woman is well-dressed. And the *mannequins* who showed the dresses in Hertford Street last week were superlatively well-dressed. The new partnership goes in for the practical as well as the beautiful. A suit-case held business-like garments for the lady canvasser, and there were rugs and garments that suggested winter sports in Switzerland.

Photograph *Central News*

COTTAGE "PI."

Lady Rachel Stuart, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, putting in some useful—and we hope profitable—work among the cottagers of Morayshire, for which constituency her husband, Captain the Hon. James Stuart, is standing in the Conservative interests

"Lest We Forget"

DID you know that there are 7,000 wounded men from the War still in hospital in the London area alone? The "Not Forgotten" Association, of which Princess Mary is the patroness, is giving a *thé divertissement* at the Hyde Park Hotel on December 14 to provide a Christmas treat for these poor fellows who have been suffering for years. Tickets, 10*s.* 6*d.* and 12*s.* 6*d.*, may be obtained from Miss Marta Cunningham, 86, Ladbroke Road, W.11.

Three Brother-Peers

WE should have to go back a good way in history to find a parallel to three brothers all sitting in the House of Lords at one time. Now that Lord Robert Cecil has been raised to the peerage three brothers Cecil will be in the Lords, Lord Salisbury and Lord Robert, by virtue of their temporal rank, and Lord William Cecil, Bishop of Exeter, by virtue of his spiritual rank.

There could be no greater contrast between two brothers than between the Bishop of Exeter and the new peer. The Bishop is burly and bearded, with a distinct resemblance to his father, the late Lord Salisbury. Lord Robert is slender and ascetic-looking, with the stoop of the student and has the fine features of his mother's family, the Aldersons.

Photograph] AMONG THE ELECT? *[Special Press*

Lady Terrington, the Independent Liberal candidate for South Bucks, addressing a meeting of her constituents in High Wycombe. We doubt if she was really riding as high a horse as this picture seems to show, and hope that the meeting was unanimous—all three of them!

NOT ALWAYS WHAT THEY SEEM

The boys of Ellesmere College have, when occasion demands, been known to behave like little gentlemen—really perfect little gentlemen, we mean. Evidently they can also behave like perfect little ladies, as witness this scene from the very successful college production of "Much Ado About Nothing." This year makes the thirty-third of the series of plays that the College has produced

Photograph A FAMOUS DIVA *E. O. Hoppé*

Madame Lina Cavalieri, the famous Italian prima donna, who is expected shortly to visit England with her husband, Muratore, the well-known tenor

The Riviera Week by Week

THE first event of the season organised by the English colony in Cannes, was the *diner-dansant* at the Beau-Rivage Hotel in aid of Earl Haig's fund for ex-soldiers, and there can be no question as to its complete success. So many guests arrived that the famous jazz band from the Café de Paris at Monte Carlo, which had been specially engaged for the occasion, had to be installed in a passage leading into the ballroom. Mrs. W. J. Locke was the principal hostess, and she and her popular husband entertained a large party of friends. Others bringing parties included the Rajah and Ranee of Pudukota, Sir Francis and Lady Elliot, Maud, Lady Orr-Lewis, Admiral and Mrs. Bax, Major and Mrs. Henryson-Caird, Captain and Mrs. Wardrop, Admiral and Mrs. Crooke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips Oppenheim, Chevalier and Madame Vecchiotti, Mr. and Mrs. James Corder, Dr. Ginner, Miss Cartier and Madame Goudine-Leskovitch.

AN unexpected interlude was provided by Madame Delagrange Jay, the American artist, who introduced her Brazilian monkey, Prince Carlo, well-known in many European countries among Royalties and notabilities as a Darwinian collector for charities. His collection-box realised over 600 francs, and the total amount of the fund, derived from the dance, the sale of poppies and special donations of 500 francs each from Mr. Phillips Oppenheim and Sir Mortimer Davis, was 15,000 francs. Mrs. Wollaston Richards, the well-known tennis referee, who acts as local treasurer, is naturally very proud of the results of her efforts.

THE Metropole Hotel re-opened on December 1 under a new manager, Mr. Garrard, who comes from the Metropole in Northumberland Avenue, and was before that directing the destinies of the Café Royal. The gardens are looking better than ever, while experts speak highly of the two latest tennis courts laid down. Lord Charles Hope, Mrs. Satterthwaite, and Miss Ryan are among the many champions arriving early this month. The Cannes Lawn Tennis Club has added three new courts during the summer, making seventeen in all, and has been a much-frequented resort since its reopening a month ago.

Photograph A NOVELIST OF NOTE *E. Navello*

The Baroness Orczy, whose home, Villa Bijou, is one of the many charming sights on the Riviera littoral, snapped in her study

THE Villa Rêve d'Or, which was the home of the Winston Churchills last year, has now been bought by Major Thomas Cochrane, who is comfortably installed there with his family. The Villa Edelweiss—for three seasons running the scene of much entertaining by Lady Wavertree, who is never so happy as when surrounded by tennis enthusiasts—has now been taken by Major and Mrs. Fowler, while Lady Wavertree has moved westward into the Villa Il Paradiso, out beyond the Beau-Site Hotel. Not far from her new home is the handsome Villa Monterey, the property of Margaret Lady Waterlow, who has just been for a motor tour to Biarritz and northern Spain while sundry decorations and repairs were being carried out. General Sir Arthur Paget, the *doyen* of the English community, has rented the Villa Kasbeck, once occupied by Prince Christopher of Greece, and noted for having not only an exceptionally fine view, but the largest front door in the district.

A PRELIMINARY and unofficial peep at the programme for the Municipal Casino, indicates the certainty that life in Cannes will never be dull this winter. Encouraged by the remarkable successes of last season, and by the extraordinary

A BRITISH VICE-CONSUL CHEZ LUI

Lieut.-Col. H. Poynder-Meares, the British Vice-Consul at Monte Carlo, snapped in the garden of his house

number of English and American visitors now on the Continent, M. Cornuche has drawn up a series of gala dinners and operatic and dramatic productions which looks like beating all previous records for variety and excellence. The galas will again be directed by Domergue, Poiret, and Duclos, three very skilled masters in the art of entertainment devising. A striking number of the greatest dancers of the day — English, French, American, Russian, Spanish, and Argentine — have been engaged, and everyone will learn with delight that the incomparable Pavlova will head the list. Another notable event for the Riviera—I believe for the first time —will be the appearance of our droll friend Grock and his Partner. Music lovers will have no reason to complain of the lack of concerts and recitals, for they will find a long and crowded programme contributed to by the leading artists of several countries, among them Kubelik himself.

THE hotels in Nice are rapidly filling up, and the Promenade des Anglais and the Avenue de la Victoire are crowded daily with throngs of visitors who divide their time between the allurements of the shops and the genial warmth of the sunshine on the front. We had last week a spell of what the natives were unkind enough to call "English weather," but it was at least comforting and consoling to know that it was far worse everywhere else! There is now plenty of snow for winter sports at Peira Cava, the little village so conveniently situated in the mountains near by. Incidentally, it is interesting to record that, stimulated by the success of this resort, a movement is on foot to develop a similar winter-sports resort at Thorenc for the benefit of visitors to Cannes and the district. Thorenc is becoming extremely popular as a summer station, being only thirty miles from Cannes, situated at an altitude of nearly four thousand feet in the mountains behind Grasse, and therefore easily accessible. As several of the leading members of the Anglo-American community in Cannes are taking an interest in the idea, there is no reason why it should not in time rival any other resort within easy reach of the coast. D. W. T.

Photographs *E. Navello*

MISFORTUNES NEVER COME SINGLY

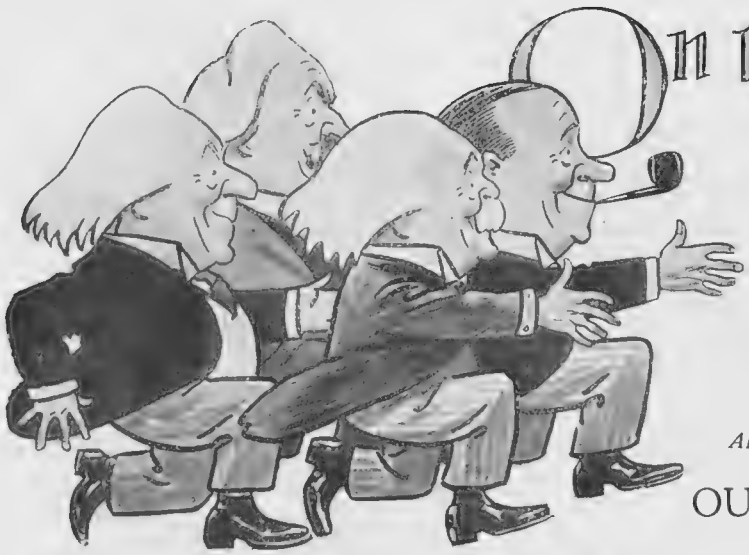
Le Marquis Antinori, Don Jaime de Bourbon and le Marquis de Savalc, discuss in serious vein Systems that Don't, the British Elections, Storms in the Channel, and other happenings unfortunate for the Riviera, in the Gardens at Monte Carlo

SOME SUNNY DAY AT MONTE

Lady de Bathe, better known to Edwardian playgoers as Lily Langtry, takes a pleasant form of sun-cure. She is progressing favourably after her illness

A SCENE FROM MR. THOMAS HARDY'S NEW PLAY

"The Famous Tragedy of the Queen of Cornwall at Tintagel in Lyonnesse" has been written by Mr. Hardy, on the tragic theme of Tristan and Isolde, and was produced by the Hardy Players at the Corn Exchange, Dorchester, last week. Our photograph shows a scene in which King Mark (Mr. E. J. Stevens) accuses Queen Iseult (Mrs. Hirst) of being in love with Tristram (played by Dr. E. W. Smerdon)



On the Carpet.

By Basil Macdonald Hastings.

Heading by ALFRED LEETE

OUR OWN ELECTION ADDRESS

No doubt you have studied with close attention the election addresses of the Conservative, Liberal, and Labour leaders. You have probably come to the conclusion that Mr. Baldwin thinks he can get you a little more tin, Mr. Asquith wishes you to keep what tin you have, and Mr. Macdonald—(we do wish these fellows would keep off our Christian names)—wants everything you've saved up for a rainy day.

Mr. Lloyd George's contribution to the problem is an act of christening. He calls this election the "tin-can" election. There is nothing very novel or very unreasonable about that. The appellation might be given to any of these affairs which perennially secure front pages for people who otherwise would be forgotten. What is tin but a "silvery-white, non-elastic, easily fusible and malleable material?" Who does not know that the hair of an M.P. must turn white, that his purse is anything but elastic, that his temper is easily fusible and that he is, when he wants your vote, the most malleable material on earth. And "can" is short for candidate, is it not?

Now we want you to shut your eyes for a moment and imagine that we are candidate for the Parliamentary Division of Greater and Lesser Blah-blah (including the parishes of Upper Chawbacon, Halfpint Flats, West Wayzgoose, and Potlid Marsh). Now open them and read our election address:

To the Electors of Blah-Blah.

Ladies and Gentlemen, and Agricultural Labourers—

What a life it is! Here we were getting on peacefully with our jobs, rolling in tranquility, especially those of us who backed Tranquil for the St. Leger, and the Government has decided all of a sudden to have another game at elections. It is all most annoying. Horrible posters are being stuck up over all our beautiful rural districts, and our babies are about to be kissed by human mistakes with barbed wire moustaches. At this crisis we feel it our duty to come forward and solicit your suffrages on behalf of what would really do us all good.

Our Foreign Policy

Our view is that as long as Epinard can give a stone to any of our three-year-olds, and until we can find a man to beat Carpentier, it isn't much use asking M. Poincaré to step out of the Ruhr.

Agriculture

We are in favour of conscripting the whole of the 615 Members of Parliament and putting them to work on the land at 30*s.* a week. This would at one stroke solve the farmers' labour difficulty and save the nation 615 times £400 a year. No French beans to be grown by pro-Germans.

Housing

We would, if elected, undertake to go about the country with a pick-axe, and knock down all the horrible houses built since the War. The bricks would be sold in cheap lots to those wishing to throw them at the people responsible. *Large size*, for Ministers and Assistant-Ministers, 1*s.* a ton. *Middle size*, for Architects and Builders, 6*d.* a ton. *Small size*, returnable, for Bricklayers and Plasterers, 3*d.* a ton.

Temperance

This must be stopped at all costs, because it is a synonym for persecution of the vilest kind. All sellers of bad drink to be burnt at Burton, all American Pussyfoots to be transhipped and sunk outside the three-mile limit, and the opening hours of public-houses to be governed by the local thirst.

Women

Equal frocks, face-powder, and permanent waves for all. Because an ugly frump has a rich father she must not have better clothes than a pretty girl with no father to appeal to. Free issue of Paris models on the first Tuesday of every month. Girls may make their own selections, but any lady caught scratching another lady's eyes out will be put on the Old Clothes list.

The Weather

We shall, if elected, provide plenty of sunshine for Ascot, Wimbledon, Henley, Goodwood, Cowes, and the wedding-days of guaranteed supporters. Rely on us for showers in April, red-hot Bank Holidays, and a bit of skating at Christmas. We wish particularly to draw your attention to these promises as they are the only blessings which are not included in Mr. Ramsay Macdonald's programme.

Work

Every precaution will be taken to keep this down. Those willing to work will not be hampered in any way, but they will not be allowed to assume airs over the workless. Bronze medals for those out of work one year, silver for those out of work for two years, and gold for those who have never done any work at all. Drawers of the Dole will have it brought to them instead of having to go and fetch it, sometimes in inclement weather. Amount of Dole to be settled by applicant who will mention his requirements.

Conclusion

We appeal, dear Blah-blah electors, or perhaps we should say, dear electors of Blah-blah, to reason and not to passion. While the other fellows are either asking you to attack the currant and the crayfish, imploring you to do nothing of the sort, or entreating you to hope for the best, we are calm. No one can save you but Us. We are so intensely pleased with ourselves that we cannot help thinking you must catch the infection. Shirkers of Britain, unite! And if you don't vote for us now, give us a chance, please, at next year's election.

Two Women Workers in the Conservative Cause

VISCOUNTESS ELVEDEN, C.B.E.

Is the wife of Viscount Elveden, who has sat in Parliament continuously since 1908 with only one break of two years. He has represented the Haggerston Division of Shoreditch, South-East Essex, and—since 1918—Southend-on-Sea, which last-named constituency he is again contesting in the Conservative cause. Lady Elveden is a sister of the Earl of Onslow and was given the C.B.E. for her services in the War

LADY BUCKINGHAM

Is the wife of Sir Henry Buckingham, the Unionist member for Guildford in the last Parliament. Sir Henry, who occupies a high position in the City, received his knighthood at the time of the King's Coronation. Lady Buckingham was indefatigable in supporting her husband during the last election, and is again working hard in the constituency. Sir Henry and Lady Buckingham have a charming house at Farnham, not far from Guildford

Photographs *Hay Wrightson*

Weather Or No: Gallant Responders

Photographs *Alfieri*

AT THE MENDIP HUNTER SHOW AT PRIDDY: SOME OF THOSE WHO WERE THERE

Miss Beauchamp, daughter of Sir Frank Beauchamp (the Somerset J.P.), with Mrs. Hodgkinson, at the Hunter Show of the famous Somerset hunt

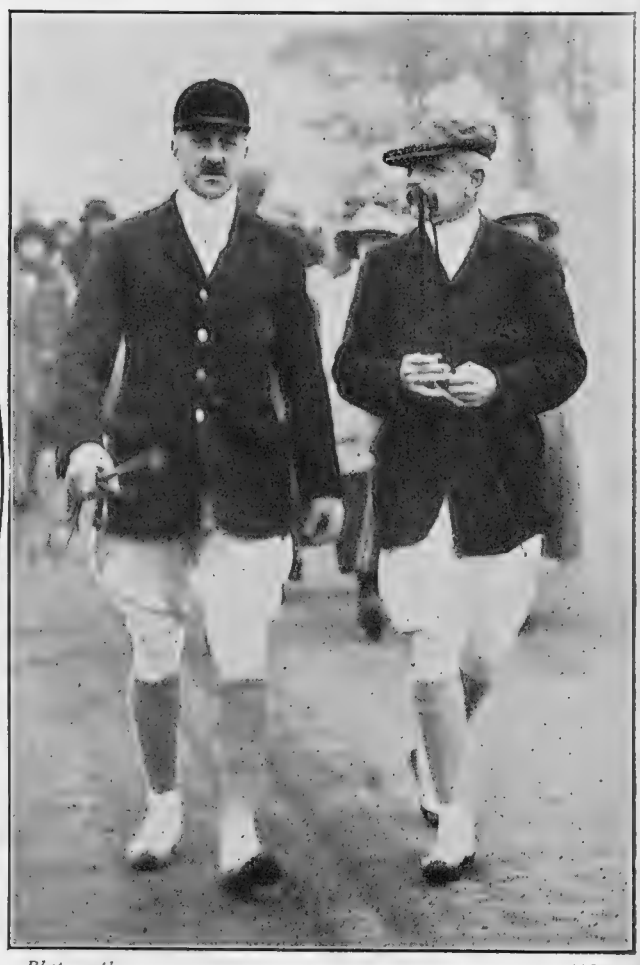
Miss Clare, and the gentleman called rather personally "Whitesocks," who took a prize in the "A" class at the Mendip show

"In a contemplative fashion." Miss D. Follett and Miss J. Charles survey the field and the fair during the show at Priddy—the Mendip Hunt headquarters

Photograph *Central News*

THREE'S COMPANY—SOMETIMES

Ruth (left), Anne, and Phœbe, the three daughters of the Hon. Mrs. Howitt, and granddaughters of Lord Marchamley, join the "mounted foot" in the Row before the arrival of their gees. They are all three ardent little horsewomen



Photograph *Alfieri*

"IN COLUMN OF LUMPS"

General F. S. Drake, the Secretary, and Major R. L. Beaseley, the Master of the Aldershot Beagles, leading the field to cover in becoming military fashion at a recent Aldershot meet

to the Call of the Wild Winter

MRS. CHRISTOPHERSON, MR. CHARLES, AND MISS D. GRIFFITHS

MISS MITCHELSON AND LORD HENRY NEVILL, M.F.H.

Exclusive photographs to THE BYSTANDER

LADY MITCHELSON AND MRS. CHRISTOPHERSON

THE MARQUESS CAMDEN, LORD RICHARD NEVILL, THE MARCHIONESS CAMDEN, AND SIR A. MITCHELSON

Until the frost put a temporary stop to hunting last week, the Eridge Hounds had shown their followers much enjoyable sport. Lord Henry Nevill has now been no fewer than thirty-one seasons in the Mastership of this pack, and he enjoys the whole-hearted support of the farmers and landowners on the borderland of Kent and Sussex. This is a bank-and-ditch country that rejoices in a welcome immunity from wire. Our exclusive photographs were taken at a recent meet at Holme Park, Rotherfield

IF!

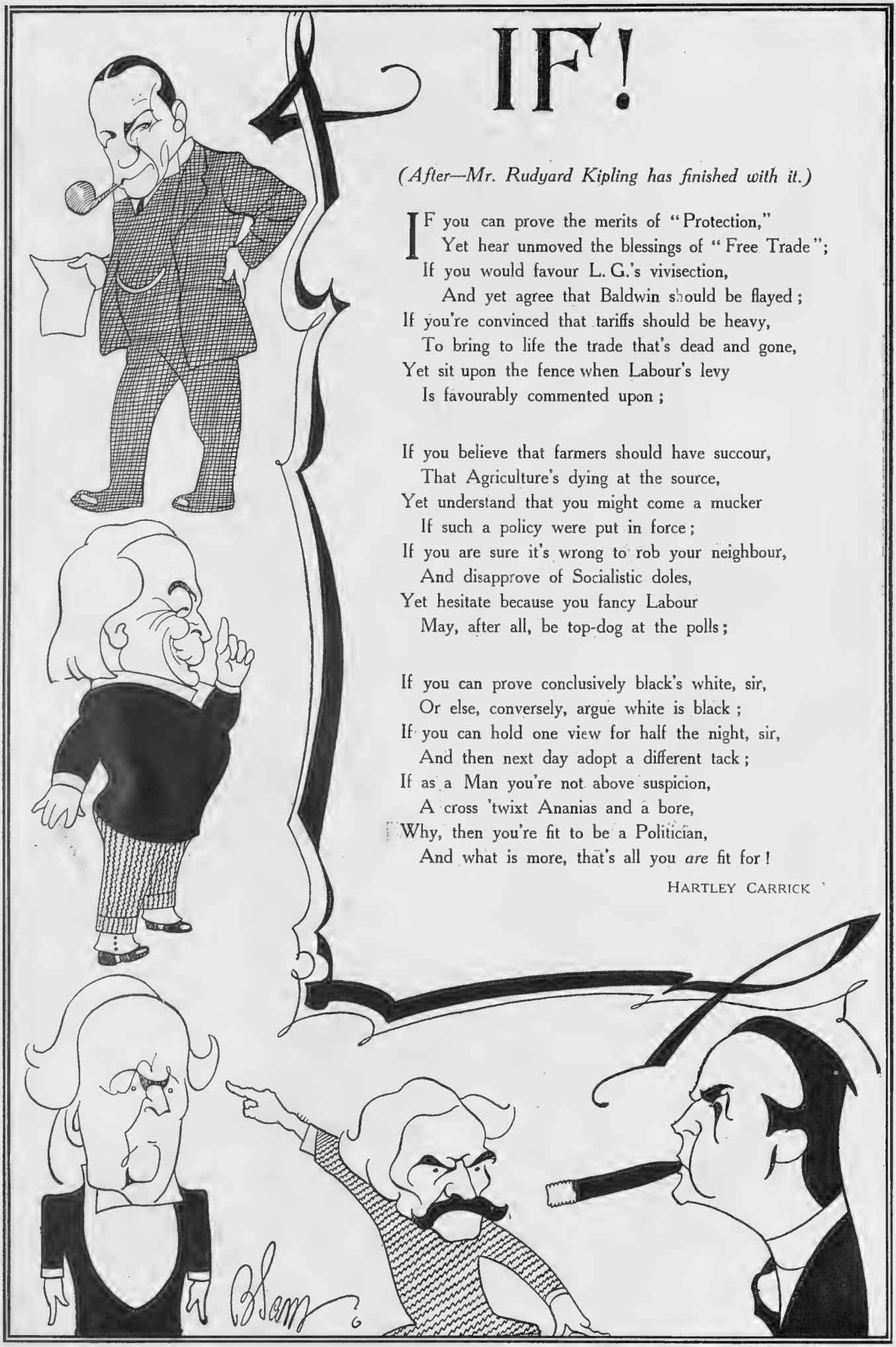
(After—Mr. Rudyard Kipling has finished with it.)

IF you can prove the merits of "Protection,"
  Yet hear unmoved the blessings of "Free Trade";
If you would favour L. G.'s vivisection,
  And yet agree that Baldwin should be flayed;
If you're convinced that tariffs should be heavy,
  To bring to life the trade that's dead and gone,
Yet sit upon the fence when Labour's levy
  Is favourably commented upon;

If you believe that farmers should have succour,
  That Agriculture's dying at the source,
Yet understand that you might come a mucker
  If such a policy were put in force;
If you are sure it's wrong to rob your neighbour,
  And disapprove of Socialistic doles,
Yet hesitate because you fancy Labour
  May, after all, be top-dog at the polls;

If you can prove conclusively black's white, sir,
  Or else, conversely, argue white is black;
If you can hold one view for half the night, sir,
  And then next day adopt a different tack;
If as a Man you're not above suspicion,
  A cross 'twixt Ananias and a bore,
Why, then you're fit to be a Politician,
  And what is more, that's all you *are* fit for!

HARTLEY CARRICK



CARICATURES BY BLAM

A Votive Offering

BY W. HEATH ROBINSON

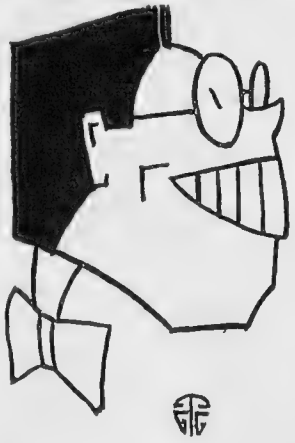
THE CANVASSER'S VADE MECUM

A new equipment provided by political associations for the use of canvassers in the coming conflict

BY H. M. BATEMAN

THE MAN WHO PULLS THE STRINGS

NEW SERIES



"COMMENTS on CURRENT POLITICALS AND SO FORTHS"

AN ILLUSTRATED LETTER FROM OUR JAPANESE CORRESPONDENT

MOST DEAR HON. SIR—

KINDLY to compose the following muses which I have been nourishing and shall now decant.

Hon. peace pigeon have furled his pinions and are flown away to conduct his pipings in more genial environments. This are no place for peace fowl now. Indeedly no and very much on the contrary. The atmosphere are filled to the chock with political noises and loud boshings very prostrating to timid persons. War cries ring the air, which are also torn with manifestoes, propagandas and other explosive shockings. Canvas persons with painful joy smiles stalk the vote and lurk from door to door with honey lips and display their bunkums. Hon. candidates dressed with stylish taste in cigars and milky spats, adumbrate sons of toil with voluminous oraticals and nail lies on the counters with gusty fist bangs. Excitements, rackets and fricases! Even Hon. ladies of very prime birth and sky-blue blood, desert their family bosoms to distribute oggles and other feminine snares to meerish men, so they may betray them to the poles and undo them in the ballot-boxes. (More excitements.)

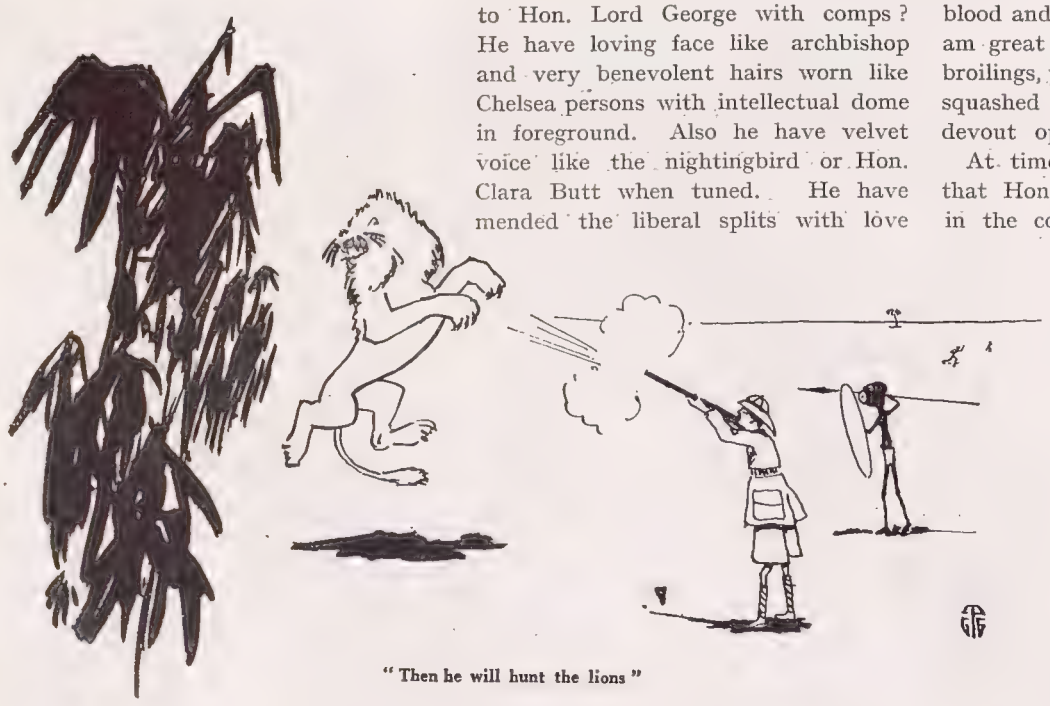
What for should these deliciously nurtured fairs blandish and guile so succulently, you make to enquire? Do they languish to become Emma Pips? (Warlike spelling for M.P.) Indeedly yes it are so. I salute my hat to these Hon. ladies who are so gritty they do not shudder to face the heckles of gallantless persons. Although all have not so much beauty as maybe Hon. Mary Pickford, but they are very good, which are much more precious burden then jonty looks.

It are not so with the Hon. political gents, because persons of this gender do not require looks, but only propitious garments with creases down the rims. They need not be painfully goodish either, which are an awfully great blessing and makes them lead very cheerful lives. Some day maybe the feminine politicals will refuse to be goodish much longer, then they will lead cheerful lives also with hectic laughs and other pleasant sins like Hon. Cleopatra. This Hon. lady was very mustard and vampish, and had face that overcame Hon. Julius Ceasar, so that a wasp bit her and she passed away in a pyramid. But this are history, so I will return to my rumbles and excuse me.

"Hon. Ladies who . . . . do not shudder to face the heckles"

"War cries ring the air"

Meanwhile Hon. Politicals are dancing the warpath with curdling hoots and shrills, shooting their sloguns at Hon. voting persons and making scalp noises very harrowing to nervous systems. Aforesaidly Hon. voting person are in a very perpendicular predicament, while the Hon. chief politicals make vigorous sprintings to reach the pole. Will Hon. Baldwin hole out with scalps to nil, or will Hon. Lord George romp home with a bull's eye and a full flush? Oh yes, that would be goodish tipping to put our steaks on, so I shall gaze into the glass darkly. What do I observe? All are very dark and murky, and I see no glimmers and glimpsings. Therefore, will I make no prophetics. If Hon. family shirt is dry cleaning or otherwisely put in the pop with affluent relative, shall I denude the



"Then he will hunt the lions"

Shall I make to present my little vote to Hon. Lord George with comps? He have loving face like archbishop and very benevolent hairs worn like Chelsea persons with intellectual dome in foreground. Also he have velvet voice like the nightingbird or Hon. Clara Butt when tuned. He have mended the liberal splits with love unspeakable neither garments and place them on Hon. Lord George?

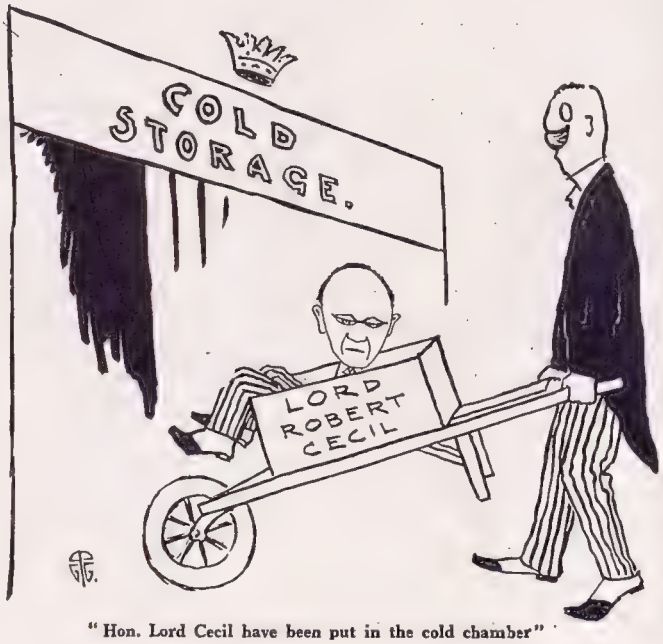
But how of Hon. Baldwin, you require? Ah, he should bring his election pig out of the poke for airing elsely no one will purchase. Perhapsly the pokes are empty and the pigs are flown away with peace pigeon to more milky pastures. Who would make to buy empty pokes denude of pig? Myself I do not adore tripes, even when fruity, because it recapitulates in the epitome with pops. Neverthelessly it are the stable diet of many 2nd and 3rd class home circles, and has many useful domestic purposes. What are use of burning homes fires for Hon. Sir Baldwin if mixed grills are several per cents more money to purchase, I seek to enquire?

cement, and mingled embraces with Hon. Sir Asquith and burned their chopper. I shall shout "Banzai!" when Hon. Baldwin or Hon. Sir George are elevated to the pole so as to make merry with port, sherry, beer, hot scotch and other semi-legal fluids.

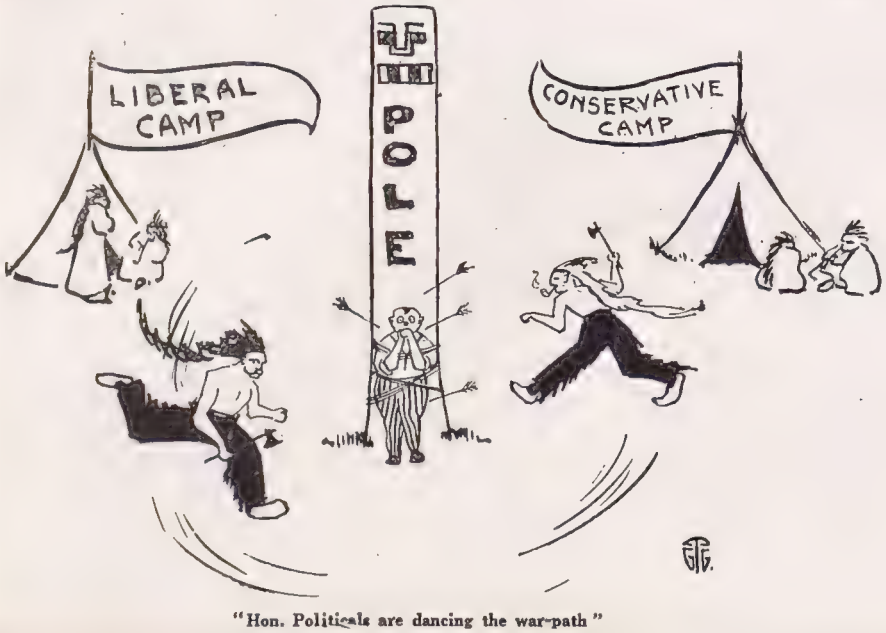
Until this sweet bye-and-bye, things are very saddish, and large numbers of otherwisely respectful and lawful persons are suffering election distemper which makes them lush for blood and other cannibalistic perks. I am great peace lover and do not seek broilings, yet my convictions have been squashed more than several times by devout opponents.

At time of this inscription I read that Hon. Lord Cecil have been put in the cold chamber as he will not combat the poles. This are pretty severish punishment, because he will now have to wear strawberry leaves and a cornet and sleep in the peerage. Let us hope he will make his good escapes from this muchly dreaded limbo at his most early convenience.

My heart cockles are warmed by news that Hon. Prince Renfrew of Wales are about soonly



"Hon. Lord Cecil have been put in the cold chamber"



"Hon. Politicals are dancing the war-path"

to embark once more to carry the olive herb. Hon. Prince are very fond of this sacred fruit which makes him much adores by all peace-loving persons. This time he are pilgriming to darkest Africa where he will give love messages to the Zambesis, Mombassas and other dusky Ethiops. Then he will hunt the lions, grisleys, boas, and other sport beasts dangerous to man with much vim and dexterity through the jingles. Let us wish him good sportings and many happy returns.

Hoping you are still supporting good health, I remain the same as previously,

Yugo Hamia

Doing the Constituencies

BY BEAM

WHY HE SAID "YES" LIKE A LAMB

THE POLITICAL (AD)DRESS DISPLAY—BY

BY E. T. REED

PICKED MANNIKINS OF THE MOMENT

One of Monaco's Poor Relations

Photograph *A. S. Anderson*

ROQUEBRUNE—ONE OF THE ANCIENT HILL TOWNS OF THE RIVIERA

Perched perilously on a rocky height overlooking Cap Martin and Monte Carlo, this little ancient village—like many others in the Alpes Maritimes—looks for all the world as if its odd collection of houses had been tumbled haphazard out of some giant's sack to remain clinging in fantastic groups to the mountain side.

STUDIES IN PINK

By ARTHUR MILLS
Author of "The Primrose Path"

No. IV
DRABISH

I CAN see him now jogging on to the meet, a tight, compact little fellow, with apple-red cheeks and a high squeaky voice.

"Mornin', Cap'n, and how's the bay suiting ye?"

"Bones" Leighton, who has been abusing the bay for the last half hour, and Drabish for having sold the horse to him, swallows before he replies.

"He's lame."

"Is he now? Never knew that 'oss go lame before." Drabish's face is a picture of concern.

"Vet thinks it may be navicular, and that, anyway, it is an old trouble," says "Bones," uncompromisingly.

Drabish, scenting the neighbourhood is getting unhealthy, kicks up his horse, and fusses off.

"I'll come over and have a look at 'im to-morrow, Cap'n," he calls over his shoulder.

Which is about all the change "Bones" will get; for no one has ever been known to convince Drabish that he has sold a customer a bad horse.

Drabish has a soul above calumny. He refuses to believe that anyone *really* thinks he has treated them badly. From his manner at the meet, no one would ever suppose half the neighbourhood had a mark against him, or that the beautiful horses he rides like the golden idol, sometimes prove gummy about the hocks on changing hands.

To see Drabish exercising his calling is to realise to what high perfection a horse-dealer can raise his art. Drabish can *look* at a horse in a way that takes off half its value. And when it comes to selling—well, it is wise to remember that, because Drabish can get a horse over a place it does not follow that everybody else can. Drabish's horses *have* to jump when he is riding them, and well they know it. Some seem to know, too, that once he has sold them it does not matter what they do. Their new masters won't take them to a fence and squeeze them at it till they jump over or fall over; they are more likely to be sold in disgust to someone else.

Frankly, I never thought Drabish would try to do "Bones." "Bones" was a bit of a coper himself in an amateur sort of way, and I thought Drabish respected him too much. However, the old Adam had come out, and Drabish stuck "Bones" seventy guineas for the bay horse which was not worth seventy pence.

Time passed, and the eve of a new hunting season found the feud between Drabish and "Bones" still bitter.

Then word reached Drabish that "Bones" had been ordered to join his regiment abroad. Drabish wondered what the "Cap'n" would be doing with his horses. There were some good ones up there, Drabish knew; "Bones" was not the sort of man to ride bad horses.

Drabish decided to chance his reception and enquire. He rang up and made an appointment for the afternoon. The day was raw and misty, and Drabish's heart was melted by the friendly reception "Bones" gave him, as well as a glass of slow gin. He decided to make amends by offering fairly good prices. He found he was too late. All the horses were being sent up to a sale where, as "the property of an officer going abroad" (especially a well-known officer like "Bones"), they were sure to realise good prices—better than Drabish was prepared to pay for them, anyway.

Drabish was standing in the yard disconsolate at having done no business, when his eye suddenly lit on a horse in the paddock.

Now "Bones" had got all his other horses "up." Why was this one still out at grass? From what Drabish knew of "Bones," only some jolly good reason would have prevented him getting rid of that horse with the others.

Drabish enquired. "Bones" smiled, twitted the dealer for his keen eyes, and admitted that the horse in the paddock was one he had bought with a view to winning a point-to-point, and was not sending up to the sales.

Drabish went over to the horse. The animal did not look as though it had ever been clipped in its life; its coat was plastered with mud; in fact, it was difficult to see what sort of a horse it was. A saddle was fetched and Drabish had a canter. The horse seemed sound, and as far as the mud plastered coat enabled him to see, was a nice-looking animal. Drabish figured out that a well-known amateur rider like "Bones" certainly would not get a horse for a point-to-point unless it was good.

"Bones" would not listen to offers. He had got the horse for the point-to-point, he said, and if he could not ride him that year he might next. Drabish's suspicions that this was a good thing were confirmed. He offered £80 outright, then £90, then £100. At three figures, "Bones" clinched. Drabish wrote out his cheque, and departed with the horse.

Later that day I met "Bones" coming out of the local bank. He told me of the deal, the cheque for which he had just cashed.

"You would have thought the fellow would have known the horse *again*, mud and long coat or not, wouldn't you?" he said, "but he was so darned anxious to get him, just because he was the only one I said I did not want to sell, that *he* has gone and bought his blamed old bay horse back again."

"When do you sail?" I asked, when we'd stopped laughing.

"Sail!" "Bones" stared at me; "I'm not going to *sail* anywhere that I know of."

(*All rights strictly reserved*)

'VARSITY PROSPECTS

By "PENDARVES"

USUALLY, the aunts and cousins and "people," and the few thousand of the general public who can get away to a football match on a Tuesday, flow towards Twickenham, not knowing in the least which side is likely to win, though caring in proportion to the closeness of their alleged association with whichever University it may be.

This year, I suppose, 97 per cent. of the fifteen thousand or so people in the stands on December 11 will consider it an absolute walk-over for Oxford, and many will refrain from the discomfort of getting away from Twickenham afterwards for that reason.

I imagine that I am in a negligible minority in saying that there is likely to be a surprise in store, and that in any case it will quite probably be a close and exciting game. I only say this, having seen both prospective 'Varsity sides at work against crack teams, and having noticed the signs and portents. There are many. There is an inclination to boost Oxford into a perilous altitude of prowess as a team. This because it has had an astounding series of victories against some of the best club sides in the country. Notably at Bristol, though here Bristol was without a stand-off half for a great part of the game; and against a mediocre United Services team on October 27; subsequently a lucky and by no means convincing win at Blackheath; and a still flukier victory over the "Quins" at Twickenham by one point, owing to Lowe of the home side having failed with a place-kick. When one side goes on winning people are prone to think it is something very extra special.

Oxford this year are, indeed, a very good side. They have several star performers. They have Macpherson, Lawton, Wallace, Aitken, Humphry and Jacob, a sextette that can be, and usually is, very dangerous to opponents.

Cambridge, on the other hand, have so far received most of the kicks and none of the ha'pence. That is until they beat Blackheath, and beat them badly (24—5), on November 17. In this game one saw a new Cambridge XV, a good one. Then one began to mutter the time-worn phrase, "W-ell, I'm not so sure . . .," etc. It must, of course, be remembered that the beaten Fifteen was not at such strength as that which lost to Oxford, and it was further weakened a quarter of an hour from the start by the loss of S. W. Harris, whose old thigh trouble re-asserted itself, and who was throughout the rest of the game little more than a spectator.

On this occasion there was no doubt whatever that Cambridge were a good side. Add to this the fact that they are steadily improving each time they come out, and are by no means getting stale, as some people fear Oxford are; remember, also, that Cambridge, too, have some experienced and fast men in D. P. Thres (who has had such hard luck about a previous "blue"), A. T. Young, Hamilton-Wickes, the skipper, to say nothing of forwards like Ryder and Cumming, and bearing all this in mind, do not lay long odds about the Dark Blues.

There is another force to be reckoned with, and, whatever phlegmatic, nerveless Rugger men may say to the contrary, it *is* a force on such occasions, and that is the psychological effect on a team, most of them taking the field in an inter-'Varsity match for the first time, who have a reputation to maintain, and of whom the highest achievement is expected.

If things start going wrong they are quite likely, as often before, to develop into disaster. One has seen this so often. I am never impressed by the betting on these big events of football. The fact that the betting, as I write, is 6 to 1 on Oxford leaves me cold — except that I have just taken it twice for the fun of the thing, and because of my own general contrariness — I doubt very much if gamblers, or fervid Dark Blue supporters will get anything like that price on the day.

I think it will be a game of surprises, and a very good game at that. We shall see. Meanwhile I suppose no better arrangements can be devised than those existing at the Rugby Union ground for dealing with the ever-increasing motor-traffic? It is a pity to say "nothing can be done."

One has only to go to Leicester once to see how they, with a football ground right in the heart of the city, not only clear their ground of 30,000 people in about twelve minutes, but cope in half a dozen different directions with a proportionate amount of motor traffic. It is a fretting and cold anticlimax for supporters of the game to have to sit in the gathering darkness in their cars for nearly an hour sometimes before getting away. It is surprising how patient your game-goer is at these hold-ups; astonishing the stoicism of the marooned motor-driver, anxious to get home to his tea. One wonders how long his patience and good temper will be preserved—and what will happen when it leaves him?

By Victor Hicks

A SOLILOQUY

JOHN BULL: "*Perhaps*, after the General Election, they will begin removing these mountains and dolehills!"

America Calling

Photograph *Edwin F. Townsend*

Gee, but we'll tell the world that lil' ole Noo Yark ken give your burg ninety in a hundred up where stage peaches are concerned. Yes, sirree! Jist cast yer gig-lamps over our Margaret Davies, who parks her make-up box with the "Varieties of 1923," and own up, ain't she the niftiest ever?

By "JINGLE"

Illustrated by MACMICHAEL

Produced on September 26, 1923

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN — Having been unanimously adopted as the Unionist-Liberal-Labour Candidate for this division, and bearing in mind that this election is being fought upon a purely fiscal issue, I ask leave to address you briefly on the subject of the purchasing power of currency. In other words, "What Money Can Buy." By a happy coincidence there is a play dealing with this very subject, which is now attracting vast audiences to the Lyceum Theatre, and by taking that play as a model, I shall be spared the necessity of saying anything new or original, which is always a risky proceeding in a candidate for Parliament. With true political acumen the authors of this play have confined themselves mainly, not to that which money can buy, but to that which cannot be bought at any price. This method of argument is, I need hardly say, in accordance with the highest traditions of Front Bench statesmanship.

FOR instance, we are told that, among the things which money cannot buy is a contented mind. (Murmurs of dissent.) Oh, I am not saying that I go all the way with my party on this issue, but I am prepared to go far enough to get myself elected. (Cheers.) There is, as we all know, a great deal of discontent in this country to-day. People who have no money want some; and people who have some, want more. (Hear, hear!) Now if these people would only realise once and for all that money has got nothing whatever to do with their discontent, and that they can, therefore, be quite contented without it, there would be no need to talk about a Tax on Capital at all. The Government could simply lift the hen-roost bodily, and cart it away, and we should all live happily ever after. This theory of contentment is enunciated at the commencement of the play, and it is followed by another simple but indisputable assertion made by a parson at a gathering of the destitute. He said—and you will, I am sure, believe me, ladies and gentlemen, that in repeating his remark I intend nothing personal—he said, "Mankind's worst enemy is Sin." I trust, therefore, that all of you who are now joyfully contemplating going out and voting for the wrong man will experience a change of heart before polling-day.

THE chief thing, however, that money cannot buy is the virtue of the heroine in a melodrama. (Cheers.) This may appear a mere platitude, but it is the one outstanding feature of the Lyceum play. Rhoda Pearson is no ordinary heroine. To begin with, she has been in prison. (Oh, oh!) Yes, ladies and gentlemen, and she went to prison because she was a guilty girl. (Shame!) No, sir, it was not so bad as that. The British Constitution does not provide for imprisonment in such cases. Rhoda's little bit of trouble came to her for burglary, and it lasted three years. Rhoda is one of the destitute assembled at early morn in a West End Church, and she rises to remark in firm and convincing tones that she will go hence and sin no more. As she does not appear to have been trained for any other skilled profession except that of crib-cracking, we naturally are interested to see where she will break out next.

ON the strength of a personal recommendation from a young and lovely parson, the Rev. Denzil Norton, Rhoda gets a position as housemaid in the bachelor establishment of a sinful millionaire who has a beautiful residence on the Thames. Sunday up the river has, I know, always been—but, perhaps, that is hardly revelant to the fiscal issue before the meeting. The millionaire is Stephen Lorimer, and I think we shall not go far wrong in regarding him as an out-and-out Protectionist. (Loud cheers

and counter-threats of personal violence mingled.) Well, anyway, the stately and beautiful Miranda Vane is living under the millionaire's protection, so he must be something of the sort. Then Lorimer runs the eye of the expert, as it were, over Rhoda Pearson, and asks her whether she would not like to be a lady with furs and jewels and the other luxuries that only millionaires can provide. And Rhoda proudly answers that she would not be that man's mistress for all the money in the world. I do not know the precise amount of money involved in this declaration, but it is clear that Rhoda is a young person whom Money Cannot Buy.

THE REV. DENZIL NORTON (DENNIS NEILSON-TERRY) AND RHODA PEARSON (JESSIE BELMORE)

But, ladies and gentlemen, as you may know, or may have heard, virtuous people are always the butt of the unrighteous. Rhoda's old associates in crime are afraid she may talk too much, and they conspire to get her sent to prison again. I understand that people are not allowed to talk in prison, though they may, apparently, write articles for the Press in their spare time. The gang that formerly employed Rhoda, rob the safe of the County Hotel, and meet in the woods to divide the swag. Rhoda creeps out of the hotel by night to warn one of her friends, and arrives on the scene just as one of the gang has been murdered. What is she to do? If she is found by the side of the murdered man it will be naturally assumed that because she has committed a burglary she is the murderess. That, at least, is the position the authors take up, and I am not sufficiently expert in law to be able either to confirm or deny it. The Rev. Denzil Norton, who knew, of course, nothing of the tragedy, happens to be in his bedroom writing a book, when he suddenly sees a sweet face at the window. (A Voice, "Oh, Archi-bald!") He opens the window, and Rhoda climbs over the ledge into the room.

ETHEL WARWICK AS MIRANDA VANE AND JOAN CASTLE

We now come to the great scene of the play. (Hear, hear!) Rhoda tells the parson of the murder, and of her fears in respect thereof. The parson knows she is innocent because she says so. And in melodrama we ask for no more evidence than that. (Hear hear!) He therefore tells her to trot along to her own room and no one will know she has been out of doors. But when Rhoda gets to her room she finds it locked, and she comes back with the news. Then steps are heard outside. The parson shoves Rhoda behind a screen, just as people troop into the room to hunt for the murderer. Somebody says that Rhoda was not in her room some time ago, and he, therefore, locked the door against her. Where has she been in the interval? The parson's answer comes pat. She has been in his bedroom with him all the time. (A Voice: "Liar!") Our friend has blurted out the truth in rather unconventional terms, but his conclusion is undeniable. At the same time frankness of this kind is a little to be deplored in a mixed gathering. Truth, ladies and gentlemen, is like a safety-pin. You may suspect that it is there, but you must not say so.

You will need no assurance of mine that at the end of the play the sinners are duly roped in, and dealt with as they deserve. In passing, I would point out that a very interesting part is that of a Lady Bookie (I understand this is a person who makes bets on horse-races, or something of that sort) who is represented in a fine, natural spirit of comedy by Miss Sybil Arundale. The Unpurchasable Rhoda is stirringly played by Miss Jessie Belmore, and the mendacious parson is very correctly impersonated by Mr. Dennis Neilson-Terry. In conclusion, I would add that the play has a gripping human interest, and that it unswervingly upholds those sturdy British virtues which—er—are our—er—pride and glory, and which—er—I may say, our forefathers bled to maintain. (Loud cheers.) Jingle

SYBIL ARUNDALE AS SAL RICKETS

All Things Considered

By HARTLEY CARRICK

CANDIDATES now solicit your vote:
Some get your suffrage; some your goat!
Some call the Tory policy "tripe,"
Yet many will answer to Baldwin's pipe!
And many will rally around L. G.,
And laugh at his capital levity!
But it makes US *laugh when Ramsay Mac*
Starts waving the old Trade Union Jack!

. . . . .

THE following notice will be posted this week at the Westminster Theatre of Varieties: "No more standing room. House Full." Yet we have always noticed that the House of Commons looks most vacant when it's full.

. . . . .

POLITICAL re-unions during the Election have been much in evidence. Statesmen who have hitherto held conflicting opinions are now as thick as thieves in Vallombrosa.

. . . . .

MR ASQUITH exhorts the electorate to follow where the Free Trade wind blows. But, as a politician, he should remember there is such a thing as sailing too close to the wind.

. . . . .

SOME American sportsmen over here have been puzzled by the in-and-out running of some of our racehorses last month. They declare they have no such curious, not to say rum, runners in the States.

. . . . .

THE Prohibitionist party in England maintain that they are growing stronger and stronger every day. This iteration suggests they are followers of the cuc-Coué theory.

. . . . .

TWO Cambridge bards have composed sonnets on the Girton hockey team. Soon we shall expect to have from Oxford poets some triolets upon their Trial Eights.

. . . . .

THE hero in Mr. Sinclair Lewis' new novel is said to have an "unsuccessful moustache." We have begun *Our* new novel as follows: "Of mottled, billowy stature, Sir John wore a mass of coarse-cut, staccato hair. A slight impediment in his moustache barely concealed a short, insanitary chin, while a black, syncopated beard played havoc with his dilapidated teeth. Speaking in a harsh, bloodshot voice he hissed——"

That'll do.—ED.

. . . . .

"YOU aren't fit to be a mother," said Joan, as her cat picked up the kitten by the scruff of the neck. "You're *hardly* fit to be a father."

. . . . .

A DEMURE damosel called Miranda,
With a youth occupied the verandah;
But as *he* seemed obtuse,
This not-too proper goose
Disregarded her swain's propaganda!

. . . . .

IT is thought that the Concert of Europe may be revived. If so, M. Poincaré might do worse than sing this variant of the old favourite, "Allies, where art thou?"

. . . . .

"A WRONG decision may have fatal consequences," says Mr. Austen Chamberlain. A referee we know, who gave one last week, is pondering this remark in hospital.

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AN evening paper states that in Sussex there are over two thousand persons living in one room. We should like to see that room.

. . . . .

A SAGE coroner remarks that "if we had fewer rivers, we should have fewer suicides." And, conversely, if we could boast of more Thames, his *post mortems* would increase.

. . . . .

NOWADAYS, slogans are all the vogue. We suggest the following: —

The Newsboy's: "All the Baldwinners!"

The Christmas Shopper's: "Up! Hat-guards and at 'em!"

The Railway Passenger's: "Fares Fair!"

The Spinster's: "Tax every maid in Germany!"

The Bachelor's: "No link'em tax!"

The Schoolboy's: "No 'prep' and no 'rep'-aration!"

. . . . .

SOME spectators on the banks of the Thames last week thought they had spotted a water-otter. They had. It was a kettle.

. . . . .

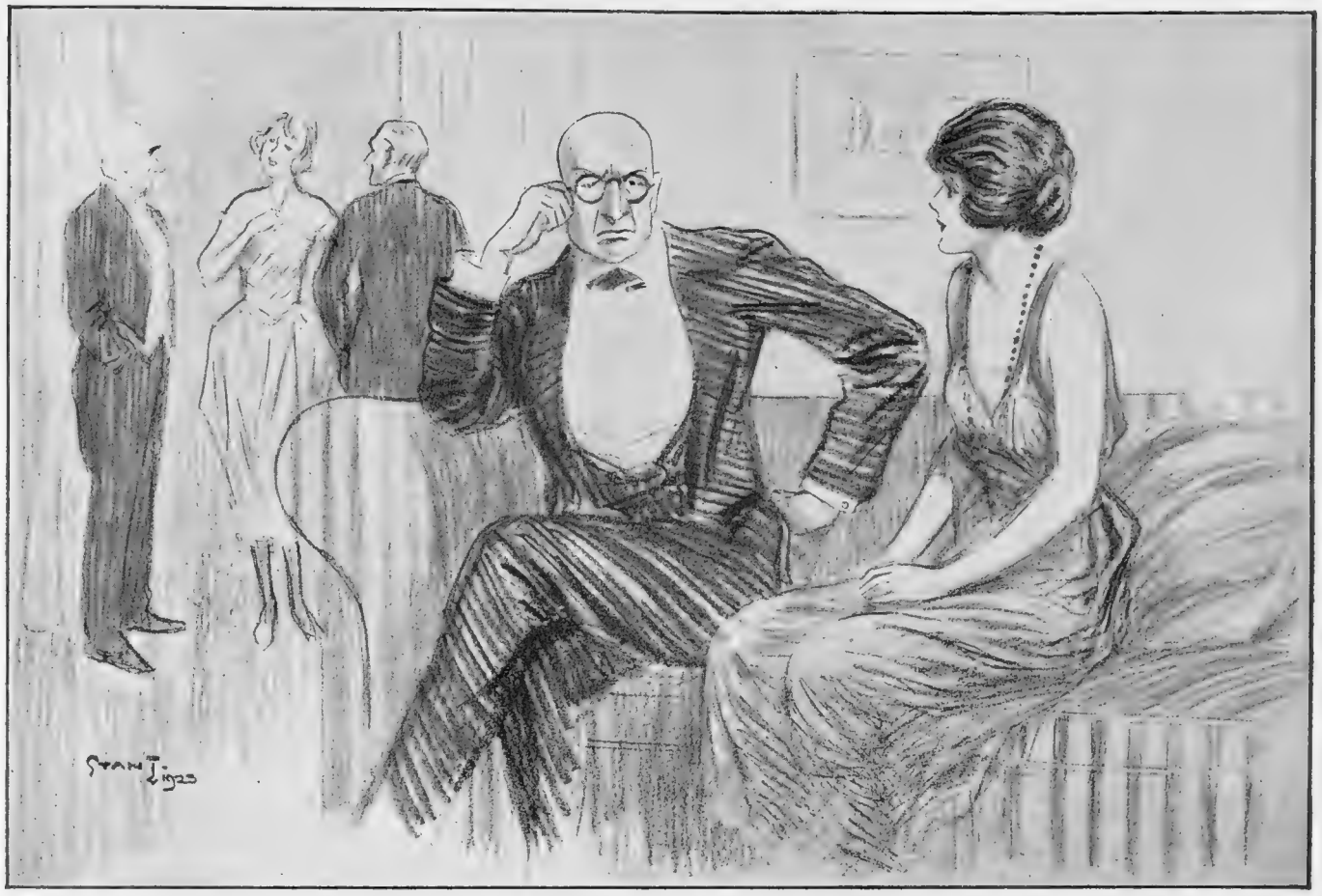
"AREN'T you sorry you aren't a man?" yelled the youthful heckler to the lady candidate.

"Aren't you?" she retorted, sweetly.

A "CAPITAL" RETORT — BY THOMAS HENRY

LABOUR SPEAKER: "What I arsk you to do is to vote solid for LABOUR—Labour, what begins with a capital L"

VOICE FROM AUDIENCE: "Why don't you sound your haitches, Guv'nor?"



"DOWN IN THE FOREST SOMETHING STIRRED!"

SENATOR HIRAM Q. TREE: "Yes, our family has been traced right back to the Trees of Kentucky"
DAUGHTER OF THE HOUSE: "Goodness! and I used to think that all that Darwin stuff was rot!"

WHEN THE CENSOR SHIP CAME HOME

By Stan Terry

SYLVIA (*vivaciously*): "That author man has threatened to put me in his next book"
MURIEL: "Don't worry, dear. His wife doesn't let him write *that* kind of book"

A Clever Charcoal Study

A charming example of Mr. Cyril Roberts' portraiture in charcoal. The subject is Lady Rachel Sturgis, the beautiful daughter of the Earl of Wharncliffe. Her husband, Mr. Mark Sturgis, is a connection of the Marquess of Waterford

Tail Tricks by Tall Tricksters

By "RENÉ." *Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN*

MES AMIS—

LITTLE man, the moment has come when you must join hands and stand together to engage in mortal combat. Your prestige, your dignity, the halo which has hovered about you for the past few years as you promenaded proudly in your dinner-jacket, are at stake. The arch-enemy has marshalled his forces with the design to fell you with one cruel stroke. You are to be sent crashing down to

"In the coulisses of the Opera"

the ineffable depths of ignominy. Squat and "tubby" or brisk and skimpy, so long as you fail to attain the mark of five feet and four inches, you must present a solid phalanx to thwart the machinations of the common foe—the lean and sinister tall man. This cunning, cowardly antagonist does not meet you boldly face to face. He approaches stealthily from the rear to strike you down where your armour is weakest. He is at your coat-tails. He seeks to make you wear them.

JOLLY little man, will you consent to be made ridiculous at the dictates of the tyrant? Will you submit to the sacrifice of serenity in order that the assumed superiority of the pine-tree man shall be enhanced? Will you abandon your present even chance of feminine conquest and allow yourself to be handicapped by a garb that transforms you from a man into a penguin? Let us hope that you will respond with one voice, "*Jamais!*"

WHY should the little man be browbeaten, made to look as if he had escaped from a circus, at the behest of some sapling, who thinks he is the monarch of the woods because he has sprouted up to seventy-two inches, and impertinently proclaims that "tails" *must* be worn in the *coulisses* of the Opera? Who is the tall man, anyway, that he should claim to exercise autocracy in the kingdom of what to wear? Has the pretentious prop ever done anything to deserve dictatorship? Have not all the Napoleons, the great and the grand, been the lion-hearted little men?

LET the little men flout the "Heads I win, tails you lose" decree of the six-feet tubes. They have but to button themselves firmly in the dinner-jackets like the Shah of Persia. He won through all right. (And lest it might be suspected that I am small in stature, and seek assistance for myself, I am compelled to explain that I have five feet and ten inches. But my sympathies are with the under-dog. His burden of cuffs is sufficient without a tail that can be cynically stepped on.)

THE men I like to meet are the men who are fearless in moral courage, do not you? The other day, on the course of St. Germain, I met André Tardieu engaged to play golf. André Tardieu, you will remember, is the statesman who drafted the much-calumniated Treaty of Versailles, and

"But what would monsieur have to follow?"

"From a man to a penguin"

is the most serious candidate for the Premiership of France. When you recollect what has happened to Aristide Briand because he took a lesson in golf from Mr. Lloyd George, you shall appreciate the audacity of André Tardieu. I shall not ask you to take off your hat to André Tardieu. But I imagine you will not now think he is so bad as you might have suspected from his treaty.

A FRENCH statesman, who is enough bold to play golf, is a man whom it is worth while to watch. André Tardieu is a man who can look a long way ahead. Perhaps he thinks when he is Premier he may have to meet Mr. Lloyd George, and he does not wish to be under any handicap, even on the golf links. But, for the moment, I do not think he has revealed to the Chamber of Deputies that he has taken up golf. He is wise to wait until after the elections.

ANOTHER exponent of indomitable moral courage is Basil Woon, who is prominent just now on account of his severely criticised book about Sarah Bernhardt. Basil, the most American of English writers, can order dinners that affright the *maîtres d'hôtel* of the *Quartier Latin*, not altogether unaccustomed to freakish feasts. I once had the piquant experience to dine with him at the Café de Versailles, that gay corner of 'Parnasse, where one can enjoy all the supposed "delights" of the Montmartre *dancings* without to be compelled to bathe in

champagne. After I had selected my quiet little meal, Basil ordered for himself olives and *cornichons !*

That would be all right to start with, said the *maître*, but what would Monsieur have to follow? Basil said he would require nothing to follow. The *ma tre* argued that he would have to have something with the *cornichons* and olives. Basil conceded that he would have some bread with them, but beyond that he would not budge. The *maître d'hôtel*, bewildered, retreated, kept popping up to inquire about the next course; but Basil tired him out.

A third man of courage is Charlie Brazell, one of the men who advertise Montmartre. As you know, there are methods *and* methods to advertise, and it is not often the most obvious which are the most effective. Brazell is enough adroit to mix up both sorts in the such way that he gets the best out of both worlds. You shall agree that Montmartre is well advertised. If you wish to know the system, you must win the confidence of Charles.

The other night he has invited a little party of writers to the Perroquet, the *dancing* by the Casino de Paris. There was just about enough space to pack in the party. "But the Perroquet does not need publicity; we know it is always as cosily filled as to-night," commented Candide. "Sure, but for once in a way I wanted you to come to a place which does not require publicity," replied Brazell. Nothing can stop an artist like that. And so it has been a merry night with no snags.

"In the soup of the flattered Argentinian Millionaire"

Fay Harcourt has demonstrated the limitless possibilities of "Yes, we have no bananas," as an accompaniment to the agitations of a dance-nymph carried off in a storm. And Nina Payne has revealed that she would never knock off any coconuts. Most of the fluffy little white balls she has flung in our direction — who invented that cheery system of "introductory" ammunition? —have ended damply in the soup of the flattered Argentinian millionaire at the table beyond. He thought they were for him, *pauvre bête !* However, if Nina cannot throw, she can dance, as you have remarked at the Folies Bergère.

René

To Our Readers Abroad

The Editor will always be pleased to receive from readers abroad photographs showing copies of The Bystander in out-of-the-way places. From time to time selections of such photographs will be published, and each will be paid for at the usual photographic rates.

BETTER NEVER THAN LATE

What Every Woman Knows—

THE WAY TO WHEEDLE VOTES

It is but right and meat—to vote for Free-er Trade

Is this the best housing scheme you can think of ?

Where do Milk-Candidates go at closing time?

Putting on her Party Question-"air"

A Case for Protection—It hurts if it hits!

Miss Marie Hemingway puts the great electioneering experience which, as Lady Sybil in "What Every Woman Knows," she gains every night at the Apollo Theatre, to some practical use. One of the London candidates should benefit very considerably by her canvass for votes to judge by the photographs—and, as we all know, the camera cannot lie! But, unfortunately, neither can it tell us his name

SPORT *of the* WEEK

Photograph *Photo Illus.*

THE COLLEGERS' THREE "WALLS"

In the historic wall game between Collegers and Oppidans, with which Eton (as usual) celebrated St. Andrew's Day on Friday last. They form down in the "bully" against the wall. Hence the name and the necessary protective raiment. Left to right: R. W. Christie, R. E. Turner and H. N. Blakiston

Photograph *Sport and General*

BETTER FUN THAN ELECTIONEERING

Lady Carisbrooke (centre), who played for the Parliamentary Ladies, with Miss Audrey Croft (right) and Miss D. Leon, who both played for the Girls' Golfing Society in the match between these two "units" at West Hill last Wednesday. The Girls' Golfing Society, led by Miss Wethered, won by six matches to one

Photograph *Sport and General*

IN THE RUNNING FOR COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP HONOURS: THE SOMERSET "RUGGER" TEAM

Who beat Gloucester in the South Western Division of the Competition as they did last year when, having surmounted their stiffest fence, they went on to win the championship: It looks as if, now that they have beaten Gloucester again, they are going to hold it. Left to Right (standing): F. West, C. W. Mannings, L. J. Richardson, T. Rose, F. G. Spriggs, P. Lewis, L. W. Bisgrove, H. B. L. Wake, W. H. Sheppard, W. H. Brown. (Seated): W. F. Gaisford, D. Clement, S. G. U. Considine, R. Quick, H. Vowles, J. T. Webster, W. G. Gibbs.

Photograph *Central News*

WHEN WINTER CAME

This merry party of skaters grasped it, as it were, with both feet, and were out on the ice as soon as it would bear. They are here seen enjoying a "mixed foursome" on Cowbit Wash

Photograph *G. P. U.*

"ENGLAND EXPECTS"—

And this photograph shows that when Woolwich meet Sandhurst in their annual "Rugger" match England never expects in vain. You can see that every man in the picture is as keen as mustard, and yet, though hard knocks are given and taken in plenty, everything is done in accordance with the true spirit of the game. Sandhurst won, in the presence of the King, by a goal and three tries to two tries

Photograph *Sport and General*

A. R. NALL-CAIN

A prominent member of the Oxford University golf team, who has recently enhanced his reputation by winning the Hertfordshire championship after a tie with H. le Fleming Shepherd

Photograph *A. W. Fielder*

IRREPRESSIBLE OXFORD

Goalkeepers have been having a very "thin" time against Oxford's all-conquering hockey team, as our picture shows. The "victim" here is G. F. McGrath (Wimbledon)

Photograph *Photo Illus.*

THE SURREY LADIES' LACROSSE TEAM

Who gained a convincing victory over the Middlesex Ladies by 19 goals to 2 on the West Heath School ground, Ham Common

By Field, Stream & Covert

RACING NOTIONS

By "CARBINE"

When I got back to Town after the first day at Newbury last week, I found racing members of my club in high spirits over the success of Miss Caubeen at 100 to 8 in the Novices' Steeplechase. "We all backed her here," I was told. I replied that they were lucky to have won their money. And so they were, for if there had not been that unfortunate scrimmage two fences from home I question whether Miss Caubeen would have been nearer than third. A swerving horse completely put Charlie Wise and Canopus out of the race, and it was rough for the supporters of those animals to see them blotted out through no fault of their own. However, these things *will* happen in National Hunt racing, and the only thing for the disappointed ones to do is to follow Charlie Wise and Canopus until they get their money back.

Newbury Sport

Owing to the frost, it was lucky that we got any racing at all in the early part of last week. At Birmingham the proceedings were not particularly eventful, but we can always depend upon getting lively sport at Newbury, and the quality of the racing there left little cause for grumbling. One of the most impressive performances on the opening day was the very easy success of Civic Guard. This came after a couple of victorious outsiders had left the majority of backers with very long faces. Civic Guard became the medium of a mild plunge, and delighted punters cheered him home enthusiastically. Another reason for being satisfied with his success is the fact that it brought a turn of luck for Jack Anthony. He had ridden a very long sequence of losers up to that time, and was beginning to wonder where his next winner was to come from. However, Jack went home rejoicing from Newbury, as in addition to Civic Guard he secured another success on Blazing Corn. It was amusing to see Shaun Spadah sprint after this horse on the flat like a three-year-old. There's plenty of life in old Shaun yet, and no bookmaker will be offering very long odds about him for the Grand National.

A Real Thrill

Now and again we get a finish in winter racing which for excitement could not be excelled on the flat. An example occurred in the Andover Steeplechase on the second day at Newbury. The heavily-backed Holdcroft looked all over a winner when he landed over the last jump with a lead of several lengths. But to the dismay of his supporters he died away almost to nothing against the challenge of Test Match. Jack Anthony made frantic efforts, but he lost the race in the very last stride. Another feature of this afternoon's sport was the delightful show which First Magic gave when winning the Juvenile Hurdle race. That he is the smartest young hurdler seen out so far cannot be doubted. But, of course, the season is young yet, and First Magic may find his equal the other side of Christmas. I was very disappointed by Agincourt's performance in this race. It was hard to realise that this was the same colt as had run second to First Magic at Liverpool. This week we shall probably see the best racing at Sandown Park, here N.H. sport always goes with a refreshing swing. Active Lad, First Magic, Assaroe, and Charlie Wise are some likely winners at the meeting.

By "The Tout"

DRAWN ON THE RAILS

A caricature of Mr. Harry Slowburn, the well-known penciller of Tattersall's ring

HUNTING NOTES

By ARTHUR W. COATEN

A Chequered Month

What with frost, fog, and "foot and mouth," I am afraid November petered out dismally for hunting people. Goodness knows how far this cattle disease scourge is going to extend. Its dimensions are already most alarming, and the movements of hounds have been suspended in all directions. We must grin and bear it, though it is no joke for a stableful of horses to be kept idle week after week. And it is rubbing it in with a vengeance when we are told that the foxes are responsible for the spread of foot-and-mouth. Poor Reynard, what new iniquities will they try to bring home to you! This latest indictment comes from Cheshire, whose farmers have suffered worse than those of any other county by the ravages of the cattle disease. But surely the foxes of Cheshire cannot be accused of communicating the trouble to the herds of Scotland, Northumberland, and other parts where outbreaks have been reported during the past month. No; I think the foxes are blameless in this matter, though in countries where there has been practically no hunting this season

Photograph] **A WELL-KNOWN TRAINER VERY MUCH AT HOME** [*Hailey*

Mr. Willie Jarvis with his wife and their little son, Ryan, at their Newmarket home. Mr. Jarvis, who trained Morals of Marcus, owns Frocked, presented to him by the late Sir John Kelk; with this three-year-old, it will be remembered, he won the Newmarket Town Plate at 20 to 1, and also a race at Lincoln, beating Perpendicular in a desperate finish

Photograph *Vandyk*

SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO COUNT—THEIR WINNINGS

A group of well-known trainers photographed on the Manchester Race Course. Back row: Messrs. McGuigan (left), G. Laing Ward, J. Jeffery, F. Templeman, M. Hartigan, F. Leader, F. B. Barling, V. Tabor, G. Sadler, H. Leader, T. Hogg, G. Armstrong, S. Pickering, R. Armstrong, W. Wyllie, W. Sanderson. Seated: Messrs. J. McCall (left), J. Rhodes, Boyd-Rochfort, V.C., H. Cottrill, A. Persse, J. Fergusson, W. Nightingall, Walter Griggs

the necessity of keeping down the fox supply to normal proportions is a problem which may require consideration.

Notable Runs

WHICH has been the best run of the season so far? I suppose the nine-mile point with the Cricklade will want a lot of beating. The drawback here was that very little of it was seen except by the members of the hunt staff. However, nobody can legitimately grumble if hounds race right away from the field at the end of a hard day for horses. A hunt of quite a different character from this Wiltshire gallop, but a noteworthy one all the same, was the tremendously long run with the Middleton towards the close of the month. Hounds were on the move for no less than four and a quarter hours practically without a break, and when they were finally stopped the light had given out. I am told that the pack worked splendidly, often under difficulties, and Colonel Borwick and Lord Grimthorpe are entitled to congratulations upon the fine working qualities of their hounds. Another red letter run was that scored by the Southwold in the same week. Here, again, it was late in the day, and the concluding stages took place in moonlight. Strange that these good hunts usually seem to come with the afternoon fox at a time when many followers are beginning to think of turning for home.

Dwindling Subscribers

HAS foxhunting quite recovered its pre-war strength? Practically every kennel is now back to its former proportions, and there is not so much difficulty in getting hold of a useful horse at a reasonable figure as there was three years ago. Now and again we see a meet with something like the old complement of riders, but on the whole the impression is that fields are decidedly smaller than they used to be. This view is supported by the fact that in many countries the list of subscribers is much smaller than was the case before the War. It has been recently stated, for example, that the Pytchley have only 160 subscribers as against 290 in the season of 1912-13. Now, this decline cannot be ascribed to any falling off in interest in foxhunting. I am sure that the sport holds as great a fascination to-day as ever it did, but the plain fact is that many people who formerly kept two or three horses simply cannot afford to hunt in these days of overwhelming taxation. When hunting was resumed on its old lines after the War, expenses had mounted up so alarmingly that plenty of folk were obliged to give up the idea of renewing their former activities. Things are a little easier now in various directions, but it will be a long time before the Pytchley and hunts which are similarly affected can hope to get subscription lists of pre-war length.

Photograph *Poole, Waterford*

TAKING THE AIR

Lady Lowther, the wife of one of the Pytchley Joint Masters, with some of the pack at Harrington

Team Building

A GOOD deal of criticism has been directed against the polo team selected to represent England in the International trial games in London next season. Considerable surprise has been manifested at the choice of Major Kirkwood, as he played no polo all last season. I learn that Lord Wodehouse was invited to play in the team, but he declined, because he believes that the side selected is not strong enough for the purpose. There is one school which maintains that Lord Wimborne and the other members of the Selection Committee should have selected Lieut.-Colonel T. P. Melvill at No. 1, Major Hurndall at No. 2, Lord Wodehouse at No. 3, and Wing-Commander P. K. Wise at back. In any case, it is clear that we are going to have the same old trouble in settling upon the best available four to go to America. And you can bet a shade of odds that when the task of team-building is finally completed everybody will not be satisfied. Somehow or other they seem to manage these things better in the U.S.A. Lord Wimborne can at least claim the credit of having got back the Cup in 1914 after other attempts had failed.

Two Hundred Years in the Fur Trade

REVILLON FRÈRES

1723—1923

In 1723 a fur shop was opened at 159, Rue St. Honoré, Paris, which by the time of the Revolution had attained a position of considerable importance in the fur trade. This shop, when acquired by Louis Victor Revillon, became the nucleus of the world-wide business which is to-day celebrating the 200th anniversary of its foundation.

During the earlier half of the 19th century the Revillon business, under its energetic founder, altered the methods, that had up to then obtained in the fur trade, from top to bottom. Louis Victor Revillon was a business genius and possessed that intuition that showed him the brilliant future of the fur trade. He sought, by every possible means, to spread the fashion for wearing furs throughout all classes of Society. He popularised, as it were, the uses of furs of medium value — Skunk, Opossum, Fitch, etc. Prior to his ideas taking shape, "furs" were practically confined to the expensive varieties, *e.g.*, Sable, Ermine, Beaver, etc. To enable him to carry out his plans he succeeded in enlisting the help of the large drapery stores—then newly formed—as a vehicle for his goods in both Paris and the provinces.

Another of Revillon's original ideas was to apply fashions to furs, in other words, to make and keep fur garments as up-to-date and stylish as those of the dressmaker.

Before his time articles of fur attire were shapeless and, from the point of view of fashion, most unsightly, but the influence of Victor Revillon is nowadays reflected in every fur garment that is sold. Modern woman has much to thank him for.

About 1855 the business was transferred to the well-known premises at 81, Rue de Rivoli, to which the adjoining buildings were gradually added, until at the time of writing it occupies an imposing block bounded by the four streets, Rivoli, Arbre-Sec, Baillet and Monnaie.

In 1873 the firm, which was then directed by the four sons of Louis Victor Revillon, Théodore, Albert, Léon and Anatole, assumed as its business title the name "Revillon Frères."

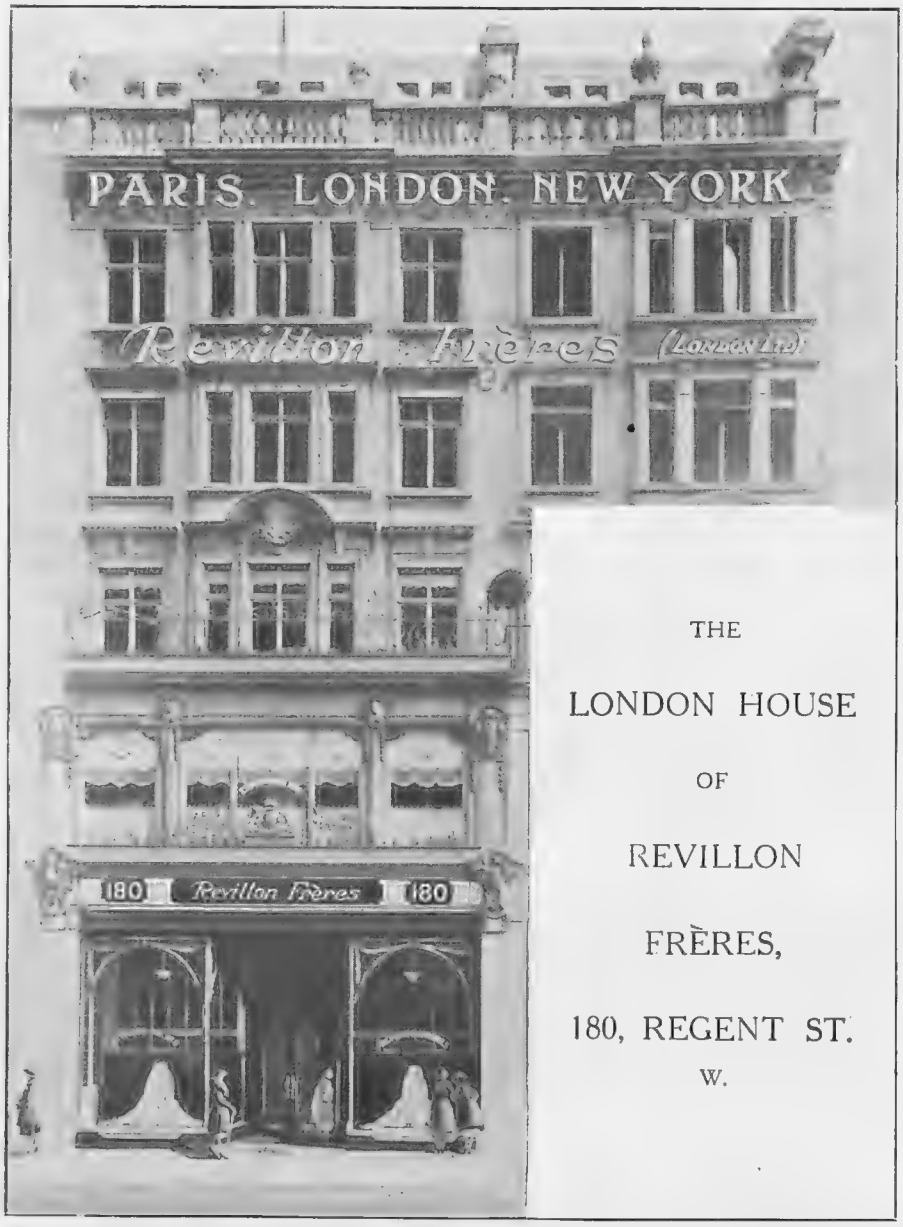
In 1888-90, to keep pace with the growing expansion of business, the firm acquired a large area of land in Rue de la Fédération — close to the Champ de Mars, whereon were erected a model factory and a cold storage.

In 1904 the House, in order to deal with its ever-growing needs and at the same time to simplify its organisation, became a limited company with a capital of £1,200,000.

Simultaneously with the growth of the Paris House, various branches were installed and developed.

The London House had its inception in 1869 in a small office in Red Lion Court. Growing trade soon forced it to remove to an extensive building in Queen Victoria Street, and the same compelling agency caused the business to be transferred in 1908 to much larger premises at 180, Regent Street, to which, again, considerable extensions have been made of late.

A Cold Storage on the most modern lines has also been built, and the capacity of this building



THE

LONDON HOUSE

OF

REVILLON

FRÈRES,

180, REGENT ST.

W.

— which, is second to none in size and equipment for the preservation of furs — is 80,000 cubic feet.

A branch to deal adequately with the heavy volume of raw skin trade was installed in Queen Street, E.C., in 1919.

The New York branch, which was opened by Léon Revillon at a shop at 751, Broadway, in 1875, occupied the entire edifice in 1890, had a house specially erected in 1895 at West 28th Street, opened an artistic retail establishment at 670, Fifth Avenue in 1915, and in addition is constructing a building of twelve floors in which the whole of the raw fur and cold storage departments of the New York branch will be installed.

Mr. Victor Revillon, grandson of the original founder and the president of the Company, paid particular attention to the American branches. From the time of his first arrival in the U.S.A. he kept ever before him the idea of purchasing furs direct from the trappers, and in carrying out this plan there gradually came into existence numerous trading posts at which trappers could exchange their furs for the necessaries of life. The first posts were established in Eastern Canada on the Northern bank of the St. Lawrence, on the coast of Labrador, in Baffin's Land, and on the eastern shore of Hudson's Bay. The film, "Nanook of the North," which our readers will certainly remember, was taken at one of Revillon Frères' posts, at Port Harrison.

A REVILLON STEAMER WINTERING IN THE ICE

After the Eastern Canadian posts were put into operation a similar organisation, with the town of Edmonton as a base, was started in Western Canada. From the year 1902, a serried chain of Revillon Frères posts extended between Athabasca and Lake Winnipeg.

Having installed its organisation of direct purchase on the American Continent, the firm undertook to establish similar methods in Russia and Central Asia. In 1905 the first expedition was sent to Bokhara for the direct collection of Astrakan skins. A branch for buying and selling was opened at Moscow in 1906, and another at Krasnoiarsk in Siberia in 1908. Posts, like those in Canada, were established at Narym, Touroukansk, Monastirskoe, Doudinka, etc., and an important building was erected at Krasnoiarsk as a headquarters for the Siberian purchases. Business relations were next established with all the large Russian towns, and the branch, faithfully following the example of the other Revillon houses, was developing rapidly when the war of 1914 broke out, with the resultant effect of slowing down the activities of the firm in a marked degree. Personnel, material, transport — all were lacking, but with the signing of the Armistice business was resumed with energy, and new branches were founded, notably in London, at 61, Queen Street, City, and in the Far East, whither the Russian branch was obliged to remove owing to the political situation in Russia and Siberia.

REVILLON FRÈRES' AGENT VALUING SKINS AT A NORTHERN FUR OUTPOST

We have covered the history of Revillon Frères in this short *résumé*, but it is worthy of something far better, and, to deal with the subject in a fitting way, a book has just been published, entitled "The Story of a Family and an Industry for 200 years." In this may be found the epic of Revillons' struggles to create their Canadian posts, their efforts to establish their numerous and far-distant branches, as well as most interesting details on their remarkable organisation, which has served to place them in the very front rank of furriers and skin merchants the wide world over.

BY A. E. MANNING FOSTER

IRREGULARITIES AT BRIDGE

A CERTAIN Scotsman, not renowned for generosity, was in the habit, when dummy, of inquiring from his partner:

"What will you have?" (meaning, which card from dummy shall I play for you?)

He is cured of the habit now, since one of his partners replied promptly,

"A large whisky and soda."

. . . . . .

Why do so many people play Bridge in such "untidy" fashion? One need not be a martinet to object to the many irregularities that occur not only in private houses and domestic circles, where one might expect anything to happen, but even in Clubs amongst regular players.

. . . . . .

I know a man who is reported to have dealt three times in succession. No one complained or noticed the fact, and, no doubt, he did it in blissful unconsciousness. It frequently happens that no one at the table knows whose deal it is.

"Which are our cards?" "Who dealt last?" "I believe it is my deal." How often one hears that kind of remark.

And it is all owing to the fact that many players will not take the trouble to observe the simple rules about shuffling and placing the cards.

. . . . . .

The player opposite the dealer should shuffle the cards, and he should do this while the deal is in progress—not during the play of the hand, as many dummies do. Having shuffled the cards, he should place the pack on his right-hand side, so that they are on the left of the next dealer. If the cards are always put in the correct position no question as to whose deal it is can arise. To ensure using the right pack, players with bad memories should make a note of the colour of their pack on their scoring boards.

. . . . . .

It is the dealer's duty to take the pack from the appointed place, shuffle them, if he so desires (the dealer is entitled to the last shuffle), and then present them to his right-hand opponent to cut. The cutter should cut the cards towards the dealer, and should not replace the divided portions. That is for the dealer to do. The cards should be cut tidily and neatly so that none obtrude. There is a superstition that a slovenly cut is bad for the cutter.

PRACTICAL PLAY PROBLEM No. IX

Here is a hand from actual play sent to me by a Cambridge reader.

Score: Game all.

Z deals and calls "one no-trump." A "two Spades." Y and B "no." Z "two no-trumps." A "three Spades." Y "three no-trumps." All pass. Y and Z's hands were:

S—Q, 6, 3.
H—A, 9, 5, 2.
D—10, 7, 6.
C—9, 8, 4.

Y
(Dummy)
A B
Z

S—K, 9, 2.
H—K, Q, 4.
D—K, Q, 5.
C—A, J, 6, 3.

1st Trick.—A led King of Clubs, Y played 4, B 5 and Z 3.

2nd Trick.—A led 2 of Clubs, Y played 8, B 2 of Diamonds, Z 6 of Clubs.

How should Z play the hand, and why?

. . . . .

Prizes are offered of three BYSTANDER Bridge Sets, value one guinea each. These sets consist of two packs of cards with scoring boards in a handsome leather case. The following conditions must be observed: (1) Replies must be received not later than first post on Tuesday, December 11. (2) Not more than one solution may be sent by any one competitor. Every competitor must give full name and address, but pseudonyms may be used. (3) All solutions should be addressed to BRIDGE No. 9, THE BYSTANDER, TALLIS STREET, WHITEFRIARS, LONDON, E.C.4. My decision on the problems must be regarded as final, and no correspondence on the Competitions can be entered into. Prizes will be allotted to the senders of the first three correct solutions opened on the closing date.

BY VICTOR HICKS

TREADING ON THE OLD MAN'S TOES

Solution to Problem No. VII

(*a*) *Three Spades.* This is the best call at the score as Z has no Hearts. I do not approve of a bid of one or two on the hand.

(*b*) *Four Hearts.* The hand is good for eight tricks, and with less than average hand with partner should be worth game. It is desirable on the holding to try to shut out all bidding.

(*c*) *No.* It would be a mistake to bid the Hearts, as A has the opening, and might drive the opponents into a game call in Spades.

Prizes have been awarded to Major Sheirdan Young, In-the-Wood, Basingbourne, Fleet, Hants; H. R. B. Thackel, The British Club, 2, Rue Beauvau, Marseilles; and Mrs. Bailey, Dunamase, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, Ireland.

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Femina

AND THIS IS FAME

BY "CANDIDA."

FOR a fortnight and more I have been condemned to examine my conscience and air concise views on politics and on the why and wherefore of the policy which is to save England. And if there's anything that a woman hates it's to be pinned down to concise opinions. But I've made up my mind, thank goodness; I've pinned my faith to one of the methods which will lead England to per——I mean to salvation. And that's that.

WHAT has fame to do with the subject? Nothing. I'm merely longing to relapse into vagueness, for if there's anything in this world which it's impossible to reason about, with a "lo here" and a "lo there," that something is fame. Fame, the elusive goddess whom you wait for all your life and miss at every turn, until the last one, when, as often as not, she will attend your funeral.

IT'S not brains that does it, nor riches, nor beauty; it's not sheer merit, either, nor the taking of pains. I have known people who invest in manuals which purported to teach you how to become famous in a fortnight; but I've never met anyone yet who could live up to the manual rules. Five minutes' study convinced me that it would be easier to achieve fame without the rules than to keep up the rules that lead to fame. As a hairdresser person said to me the other day when I consulted him on the merits of a tonic, "Oh, yes, it'll answer all right if you'll only keep it up." If you'll only keep it up, "aye, there's the rub." Who doesn't know how the enthusiasm of one week becomes the tiresomeness of the next? The famous people are the people who carry things through, who keep on keeping on.

BUT energy and perseverance aren't the only ingredients of the pudding of fame. I went to a restaurant last week famous in two continents, as they say in the papers when they want to be extra impressive. The *chef* was famous, the dinner was famous, and there was a very famous, velvety sauce with a flavour that haunted the palate like the fine flower of a perfume, or the sweet cadence of a melody. So they said. But in strict confidence the food was no better there than it is elsewhere, and the *chef* was no more of a genius than the many unmentioned *chefs* at other superior places. Fame it was that made all the difference to one's attitude—and the bill.

THEY'RE stirring to read about, those romantic careers of fame. Take this one, for instance. She was a nobody and began life as a *mannequin* with a perfect face, a perfect figure, a smile that was irresistible and a something wonderful that you couldn't describe. She drifted to the stage, as was inevitable, though she couldn't act, nor sing, nor dance, and after a year or two she married some noble lord just out of his teens. Did anyone remember things? Certainly not. She went everywhere, knew everybody, her photograph appeared in all the papers. She was famous. And then indiscretion overtook her one fine day; divorce was the only way out, and back she went to her acting that wasn't acting, and her singing that wasn't song. Done for for life, do you ask? Not a bit of it. Her pearls were magnificent and her "Peke" the best that money could buy. In due course she married *en secondes* (and, let us hope, more lasting) *noces* an ex-grand-duke, or an Eastern potentate. She was famous, that explained it all.

BUT, oh! the boredom of a fame which is afraid of not being sufficiently paragraphed and photographed, is fearful of awakening one fine morning to find itself forgotten. Because fame is an unknown and unknowable quantity, and there's no repeating the miracle when once she slips through your fingers. "Tis better to have loved and lost, etc., etc.," so we're told. But with fame it's another story, for when you've had her you can never again resign yourself to being happy without her. I always think that the nice part about heaven will be that no one will be famous, or shall we all be famous together? It doesn't matter either way, for, as someone said long ago, "When everybody's somebody, then no one's anybody."

A COUNTESS AT THE COLISEUM

Catherine, Countess of Westmorland, the step-mother of the present Earl, who, under the stage name of Cathreen Morland, is appearing at the Coliseum this week. She is singing old-world songs in a charming old-fashioned costume to the delight of an extremely modern music-hall audience

By George Davey

THE INCONVENIENT CALLER

Boy Baldwin: "The General has called, ma'am"
Mrs. Britannia: "Drat the creature!—and me just mixing my Christmas puddings!"

The fall of Eve

I would not venture an opinion, sir, as to whether to-day it is the Eves who tempt the Adams or the Adams who tempt the Eves.

But I do know that I tempted them both and that they both fell to a—exactly, sir, Kensitas are *always* "as good as really good cigarettes can be."

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Kensitas

— the preferred cigarette

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"On Show" Sensations

BY L. R. BRIGHTWELL

No. II.—WHEN YOUR WHITE HOPE SUDDENLY TURNS "RING SHY"

SPORTING LORE WITH A LAUGH IN IT

By "THE KENNELMAN." *Sketches by* NICOLSON

TO-DAY (Wednesday) brings a quite considerable Dog Show at Croydon — Scarsbrook Road — and one at Southsea.

The Sleeve Dog Association's Show is at the Prince's Hotel, Jermyn Street, next Wednesday; the Toy Dog Society's Show at the Lambeth Baths, on the following Friday; and between the two, on Thursday, the Victoria Park Toy Dog Association holds its Show at Hackney.

For my own part, I'm entirely with Major Harding Cox, in detesting the use of the word "Toy," in this connection. Outside golliwogs and such-like inanimate objects, it's an offensive word—in my Occidental ears, anyhow; however it might be regarded by the lord of an Eastern harem. When a Dog really is a "Toy," one is profoundly sorry for him, of course; and disgusted with the human who has forced that disguise on him. But, in my experience, not one of the breeds officially slandered in this way deserves it. They are never "Toys," *naturally*; but, on the contrary, given their chance, real little sports.

Mention of Major Harding Cox is here due to his new book, *Dogs and I*, with its seventy-four illustrations, and an Introduction by the Duke of Grafton. (Hutchinson, 16*s*.). A rattling good bed-book, this, for a doggy reader; a volume for the fireside shelf; a book to dip into, as and when the spirit moves you; and one to lend only with cautious reserve; for it's the jolly, chatty, bucking kind that, somehow, rarely is returned. (The high-browed tome may be fairly safe, but human honesty shows up poorly over the book of smoking and gun-room gossip, doesn't it?)

There are some doggy folk—those for whom the Show Ring is the whole thing, for instance—who will find themselves frequently antagonised by Major Harding Cox; but the great majority of all-round doggy people and sportsmen of every kind, will heartily enjoy his book, and feel complete good-fellowship where their views differ from his, *because* they will never lose sight of his essentially sound sportsmanship. Also, make no mistake, while an inexhaustible story-teller, he is in practical matters very knowledgeable. It isn't only staff college knowledge, so to say, but the genuine front-line stuff; even if occasionally expounded with some breezy exaggeration. In picturesque generalisation — as in his bloodhound poem, "The Hunted Man," his theories of Irish Wolfhound breeding, etc.—his leg-pulling may mislead the uninformed and annoy some of the informed; but his views on feeding, training, working, and the like, are sound as a bell and genuinely helpful; and his book, not only better than the curate's egg, is good as a good dinner.

I've not yet seen Lieut.-Colonel E. H. Richardson's new book, *Watch-Dogs: Their Training and Management*, published, I think, by Hutchinson's, but mean to read it, of course; for its author's been handling Dogs for thirty years, so it would be wasteful to miss his conclusions. Easily beating the world in Dog-breeding, we are not

"Impossibly pugnacious"

doing nearly the amount of training we should do. A man wrote me the other day that at the recent big Swiss Show (Zurich) the St. Bernards were not nearly so good as the best of ours in England; and Germans and Frenchmen say the same of Dachshunds and Alsatians. But for training—well, I hope Lieut.-Colonel Richardson's book may give it a fillip.

It's stated, I see, that the publishers of *Everybody's Dog Book* have something very special up their sleeves for next year, in the shape of "the first Dog book of its kind ever produced; an entirely new kind of Dog book." Well, I'm no longer young enough to be a sceptic, but it will have to be mighty good if it's to beat *Everybody's Dog Book*. The coming of these different publications all goes to show the strongly flourishing conditions of post-War Dogdom. Let's hope it will extend to the rest of us—after the Election!

A correspondent's suggestion that subscriptions are not coming in as well as they should for the vitally important Distemper Research Fund, *because* the new antiseptic, which I believe is derived from, or akin to, the essential principles of garlic, is proving a good preventive, strikes me as away beside the mark. The garlic stuff is first-rate, but, believe me, it doesn't lessen the urgent need for thorough research into the causes, prevention and cure of Distemper. So do, please, ante up, all you friends of the Dog. In Hounds alone, Distemper losses last month were simply cruel—terribly heavy monetarily, too.

It is not feasible to set forth in these Notes the tables of points of the different breeds——too many breeds, and too many points. The Clubs of the respective breeds should be applied to. (See *Everybody's Dog Book* or *Show Dogs*).

The Irish Terrier is no more "impossibly pugnacious" than the average good amateur boxer among humans; and, decently bred and educated, is as good a sahib and sportsman.

The Scottish Terrier will never "drop right out of favour," no, not if forty "fashionable new-comers" threaten his vogue, because he is real, and wholesome, and clean grit through to his toe-nails; and, too, because he is as rich in distinctive personality as, say, the countryman of northern Caledonia—a real little man of a Dog.

The law of the land does *not* permit a farmer, or anyone else, to kill a Dog for the act of trespassing on his land, even though the trespass is harmful. Your remedy lies in prosecution, for damages. But prevention remains better than any remedy—and safer. All the same, where that has failed, and a killing has followed trespass, it's your absolute duty to prosecute up to the hilt; quite apart from your own interest.

NOW THE ELECTION'S HERE

By Blanchette. *Illustrated by HELEN McKIE*

"Answers to all sorts of questions"

LONDON, *December* 3

DEAR COUSIN—

RIGHT in the worst throes of it, we are, all these last breathless days. And on this Thursday next as ever is there's to be that final, fatal and decisive climax to all our hopes and strugglings and feverish canvassings (if so be we've happened to join in, and that's, b'lieve me, the one and only way to enjoy it even one little bit)—called Polling Day.

卐

RATHER lovely in a way, you know, to be swept right up into the vortex of this political affair that men, once long ago I b'lieve, used to consider their very own special province and privilege. . . . To go into it up to the eyes and strain every nerve and use every art to get your man in. . . . To see all the workings of what they call the "political machine"—and 'straordinarily odd and complicated business it is, too, 'tween you and me . . . To work and to watch—and in the end, dear cousin, b'lieve me, rather to smile, p'raps, quietly, just to oneself. . . .

卐

'COS, you know, they're *so* clever, these politicians and people. Pos'tively scintillating *finesse* and guile and diplomacy and all the rest of it. Devising (only their secretaries mostly do *that*) answers to all sorts of questions that may possibly and conceivably be asked, and even sometimes, I'm told (the super-guileful ones), actually inventing and arranging for situations and *contre'emps* that they'll come out of with a brilliant, previously prepared retort and triumphantly flying colours!

卐

JUST every now and then, d'you know, I've rather wondered, whether, p'raps, in some future state—some at present 'parently unattainable Utopia—it mightn't be possible to have an election just on the real big straight issues that matter most. Not the precise amount of duty, I mean, that there ought to be on tinned lobster or canned salmon—though, of course, those are frightfully important, too—but such questions as, f'rinstance, a minimum wage of £500 a year for everyone, 'cluding women, for doing work their so-called (male) superiors get 'bout £5,000 a year for just signing or initialling . . .

卐

COMPULSORY provision of at least one nice party per week for all married women—the unmarried ones can gen'lly look after 'emselves, if they're worth their . . . powder puffs. No infant of either sex to be invited to flutter delightfully but sometimes superfluously into the world unless it can be guaranteed its proper send-off at Winchester, Eton, St. Andrews, Roedean, Oxford, Cambridge, Somerville or Girton. All men, and women, to pass an examination at the age of eighteen in the arts or sciences of (1) dancing (2) sports (3) conversation (the lighter kind), or in default thereof to be condemned to take a course of Pelmanism or typewriting or shorthand at somebody's college somewhere in the City. . . .

"At St. Moritz"

ALL men at the age of, say, twenty-five, to be (temporarily) deprived of all the privileges of citizenship if they are unable to satisfy the examiners as to their power to (*a*) flirt, (*b*) choose the right restaurant for lunch (*c*) select the one and only hat for their feminine appendage of the moment (*d*) know what's the best play going (*e*) find a taxi at any given moment, however hard it may happen to be raining, hailing, or thunder-and-lightning.

卐

MEANWHILE, quite lots of nice and tempting distractions there've been going on, too, spite of all the talk there's been 'bout the Election upsetting all the parties and things. Has certainly put a good lot of 'em off, but we've managed to go around all the same and even sample a new play or two, *or* revival, like, f'rinstance, *The Importance of Being Earnest* at the Haymarket, that everyone said was the most brilliant thing Oscar Wilde ever wrote, and one of the two or three immortal comedies in the world.

卐

SAD—isn't it?—how plays and books do age, as the years go on, and get, all but just a very few of the very best, so out of date and wrong. That's what's happened, alas, to *The Importance*, spite of all the d'lightful things in it, like about how it looks so bad for women to flirt with their own husbands, 'cos it's washing one's clean linen in public. And how the old-fashioned respect for the young is fast dying out, etcet.

卐

THOSE are brilliant for always in their own way, but seems so odd that anyone could ever have thought and said most of what they do say,

(*Continued on page 766*)

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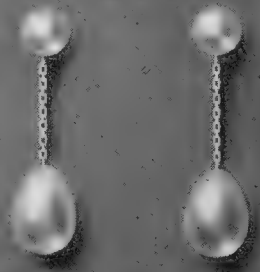

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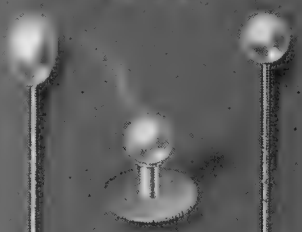

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Gold Scarf Pin with exquisite round Ciro Pearl.
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Brooch, with fine single Ciro Pearl of rare orient on platinette double bar.
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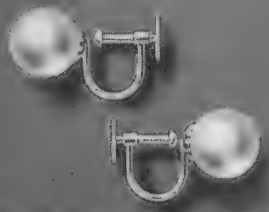

Single Ciro Pearl Earrings, on solid gold mounts, for pierced or unpierced ears.
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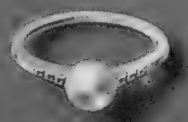

Ciro Pearl Ring in platinette, with scientific rubies, emeralds or sapphires on either side.
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Very chaste Gold Bar Brooch, with single Ciro Pearl.
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Pretty Three-Pearl Ring in gold.
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Photographic reproduction of our marvellous 16-inch Ciro Pearl Necklet, with Solid Gold clasp, in beautiful case, £1 1 0. Other lengths at proportionate prices.

"NOW THE ELECTION'S HERE" (*concluded*)

even so long as thirty years ago. All the little things that matter do change so. Just think, they didn't even have cars and telephones, those days. And the movies hadn't even began to be dreamt of!

QUITE a lot about movies, by the way, in another play I've been distracting my electioneering mind with—*Dulcy* at the Cri. And a perfectly lovely scenario writer-man there is in it, too, Ernest Milton, to wit, who talks rapturous nonsense and elopes. Also Renée Kelly as a sweetly irresponsible wife, who does all the wrong things with the very best of motives, and thoroughly upsets all the apple-carts till just the very end, when all ends happily. As I think meself it always ought to in plays and books and things when we can make it so. Don't often get the chance in real life, do we?

NOT that life isn't really rather extra-special lovely these winter days, what? When there's arrived, 'definitely and decidedly at last, a bite in the air to show us it really means business. When we've woke up and drawn our blinds to find all the trees an exquisite tracery of white and all the leaves framed and outlined in the lovely rime. And all that sort of deep intense stillness in the air that only comes with frost, and is, I do think, just about the most peaceful, and same time exhilarating, thing there is in all the whole world.

ICE on the ponds, too—must say I do love all these childish pleasures, don't you? And not sure I don't like the kind of ice that *doesn't* bear you best. 'Cos then you keep it, and it goes on being strangely still and beautiful and only Jinks, the wire-haired, perchance, or Peter the spaniel, will venture on it for a few yards, sprawling ungracefully the while, and very soon tottering timidly to the bank. Whereas when it's skatable, very soon it's covered and cut up, and made into a sort of public highway, and all its fascinating silence vanished and gone.

'COURSE our skating, *when* we get it ('cept p'raps in the Fens) *is* such a tiny little affair, even at the winter sports places like St. Moritz, Mürren, Adelboden, Chamonix, and the rest. Mostly rinks, large or small, that you get it on. But in Holland—there, even when it's been freezing for weeks and every one in the whole country's on skates, you can still get that wonderful silence of the ice, only broken by the glorious thrilling, singing rhythmic ring of your own blades as you swing along straight ahead for miles and miles and miles. . . .

WHOLE country being simply a maze of canals, you see, you can skate from one end to the other 's long as you know your way. Have gone at least two or three miles out of my way 'fore now, skating there, 'cos of having taken the wrong turning! But, oh, to be in Holland, for anyway a day or two, when winter's there.

NOT that England, 'cluding its little old capital, isn't, of course, the best place of all for all the time, what with dancing to keep us warm these winter nights. Rector's for warmth, f'rinstance. Where the new Cabaret show, 'cluding, of *course*, one of the dancing Harris girls, helped in the general Thanksgiving Celebs. on November 29—tho' don't suppose the old Pilgrim Fathers would have approved, do you? And the nice new *intime* Regent's Park Country Club, where Andrew, the model *maître d'hôtel*, mixes for his favourites his own special *sauce Smitane*—lovely sizzling melted butter with a dash of champagne that gives such a piquancy to the *faisan roti*.

"Three Arts Ball"

"All men's business to pass an exam in dancing"

AND then, of course, there's all the joys of Christmas shopping to be had. Which I always think are so very much improved if you only firmly make your mind up on the point that the labourer is worthy of his hire, and thou shalt not muzzle the stalled ox, and all that sort of thing—*insist*, in other words, on buying *yourself* something in the way of a hat or frock, or even it may be a bag and some shoes, and other mere oddments, as a kind of commission on buying all the presents for all the *other* people.

OR, for that matter, some rich and rare stuff for a fancy dress frock, seeing as it's the season for such gaieties. And, oh, my dear, by the way, have got such a lovely creation for the Three Arts Ball this Thursday as ever is, just after the polling's done and over. Not too much of it, you know, 'nfact rather less. But, of course, it'll be wrapped well up in voluminous cloak 'fore we enter Covent Garden. And, once inside—well, nothing matters any more, does it, till the car comes along about four or five g.m., as they say?

AND then there's the Chelsea Arts at the end of the month at the Albert Hall—what *lots* of nice things to look forward to!

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHETTE

"BLACK & WHITE"

Scotch Whisky

The great superiority of the quality of "BLACK & WHITE" is evidenced by an always increasing demand both in the Home and in the Export Market.

As the result of the compulsory stoppage of distillation for two years there is a serious shortage of Old Matured Scotch Whiskies, without which no blend of high-class quality can be produced.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., LTD., and their Associated Companies, are in the predominant and unrivalled position of holding the largest and the choicest stocks of these most valuable whiskies, and thus can maintain a superiority of excellence of quality for their Brands.

BUCHANAN-DEWAR LTD., own upwards of 29,000,000 GALLONS of the total stocks of Scotch Whisky in Bond in Scotland.

THE MOST POPULAR ACTOR!

Everybody—Everywhere—Now Voting in Our New £500 Competition

THE election spirit is in the air these days, and throughout the country ardent politicians are talking themselves hoarse in their strenuous efforts to champion the glorious cause of Free Trade, or Tariff Reform, or, perchance, the Capital Levy.

Many reasons have been advanced for the Government's determination to go to the country, but we feel sure the *real and true* reason was—THE BYSTANDER. Since the inauguration of our new Stage Favourites' Election to discover who is the most popular actor, readers all the world over, from Streatham to Samarkand, from Honduras to Holborn, have been hastening to record their votes for their favourite actors. Doubtless "those set in authority over us," having observed what popularity *our* election scheme has created, decided to try their hand at an election on their own account. But it is a very moot point whether *their* election can hope to attain a degree of popularity anywhere approaching THE BYSTANDER Stage Favourites' Election.

In voting for their most popular actor, BYSTANDER readers are not called upon to visit cold, draughty booths, wherein they must record their vote under the eagle eyes of a section of the local constabulary. No! They can get all this done by their own fireside, and, being enlightened citizens, are not tied down to one ballot-paper, but can vote as many times as they please.

No wonder, then, that our poll is so heavy, for the voting papers are pouring in at such a rate that it is rumoured that the Postmaster-General will be taking on a lot of extra workers in the near future.

£500 CASH PRIZES FOR READERS

THE BYSTANDER offers £500 in cash prizes to be divided as follows :—

1st Prize, £250 : 2nd Prize, £100 : 3rd Prize, £50

And Twenty Prizes of £5 Each

to readers who succeed in giving correctly, or most nearly correctly, a list of ten actors in the order voted by the majority to be the most popular.

FOR THE ACTOR HEADING THE POLL

To the "star" who receives the greatest number of votes, and is thus acclaimed the most popular actor of the day, THE BYSTANDER, on behalf of a great host of admirers, and as a token of their regard and esteem, will present a souvenir gift in the form of a cabinet of 1,000 of the famous La Corona "Corona" cigars. The cigars which will make up this gift have been specially prepared for THE BYSTANDER at the La Corona Factory in Havana.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO—

is very simple. A BYSTANDER Selection Committee has chosen twenty actors (whose names appear below) as being most representative of the leading stage favourites of to-day.

Go through these very carefully, and select and vote for (see voting paper on page 3 of cover) the ten actors who stand highest in your affections. Fill in their names on the voting paper. The decision will be made by popular vote. The ten actors, of the twenty named above, receiving the most votes will be accepted as the most popular.

The first prize of £250 cash will be awarded to the reader whose voting list, in correct order, most nearly approximates to the ten favourites voted the most popular. The second prize of £100 will go to the sender of the next most nearly correct voting list—and so on.

There is no entrance fee.

The competition will remain open until December 31.

Readers may send in as many voting papers as they wish, and may vary their lists as much as they please, but each must be filled in and cut from THE BYSTANDER. Further voting papers will appear each week in the succeeding issues of THE BYSTANDER up to and including that of December 26.

THE CANDIDATES.

WHICH of these well-known actors are *your* favourites? They are named here in alphabetical order. To win a big cash prize choose the ten you like best and fill in their names on the *voting paper on page 3 of the cover.*

THEATRE		APPEARING IN
His Majesty's	Henry Ainley	"Hassan"
Adelphi	W. H. Berry	"Head Over Heels"
New York	Jack Buchanan	"London Revue, 1923"
Wyndham's	Sir Gerald du Maurier	"The Dancers"
	Dennis Eadie	
Haymarket	Leslie Faber	"The Importance of Being Earnest"
Winter Garden	George Grossmith	"The Beauty Prize"
New York	Sir John Martin Harvey	"Hamlet"
Winter Garden	Leslie Henson	"The Beauty Prize"
Theatre Royal, Dublin	Seymour Hicks	"Waiting for a Lady"
Lyceum, Sheffield	Matheson Lang	"The Bad Man"
Coliseum	Alfred Lester	"The Night Porter"
	Robert Loraine	
Queen's	Norman McKinnel	"The Little Minister"
Queen's	Owen Nares	"The Little Minister"
His Majesty's	Leon Quartermaine	"Hassan"
	George Robey	
On Tour	Aubrey Smith	
Theatre Royal, Brighton	Fred Terry	"The Scarlet Pimpernel," etc.
Gaiety	Arthur Wontner	"Catherine"

Voting papers will appear each week up to December 26. Save all these, for you may send as many as you like. Induce your friends to vote for your favourites, or collect their voting papers and fill them in yourself. You will thus have more chances of winning a prize. Closing date December 31.

You may collect voting papers from your friends and fill them in yourself. This will help to ensure a greater measure of success for your own favourites, and at the same time give you more opportunities to win a large portion of that £500.

Cut out the Coupon.

You have no trouble other than to fill in the voting papers each week and to post them, singly or in batches, when you choose, but in time to reach us not later than December 31. Cut out your voting paper and address it to :—

THE ORGANISER, "MOST POPULAR ACTOR ELECTION," THE BYSTANDER, TALLIS STREET, LONDON, E.C. 4.

A Christmas Inspiration

The new 3 and 6 bottle Gift Cases of "P.D" Whisky show real insight into the Christmas needs of Men

GOOD OLD WHISKY is an inspiration even to itself—that is why you can now get Peter Dawson Whisky in both 3 and 6 bottle Gift Cases for Christmas.

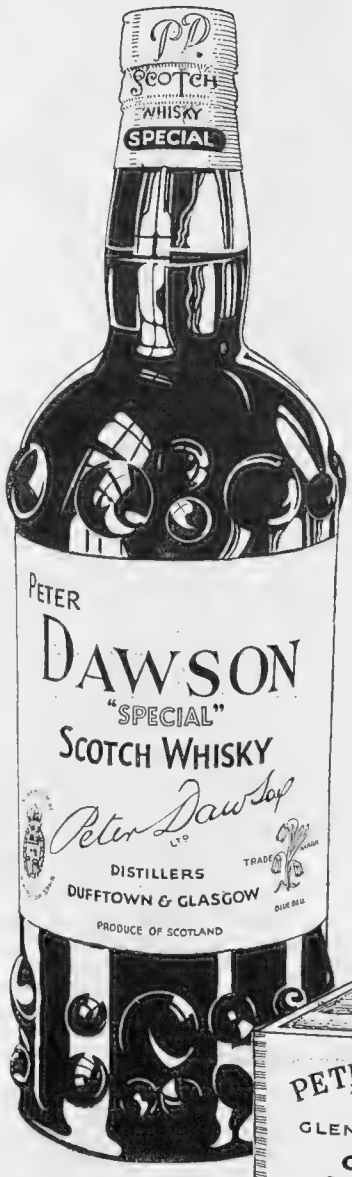
These new cases have been specially introduced for those who find the usual twelve bottle cases larger than they require to give. Prices are as follows :—

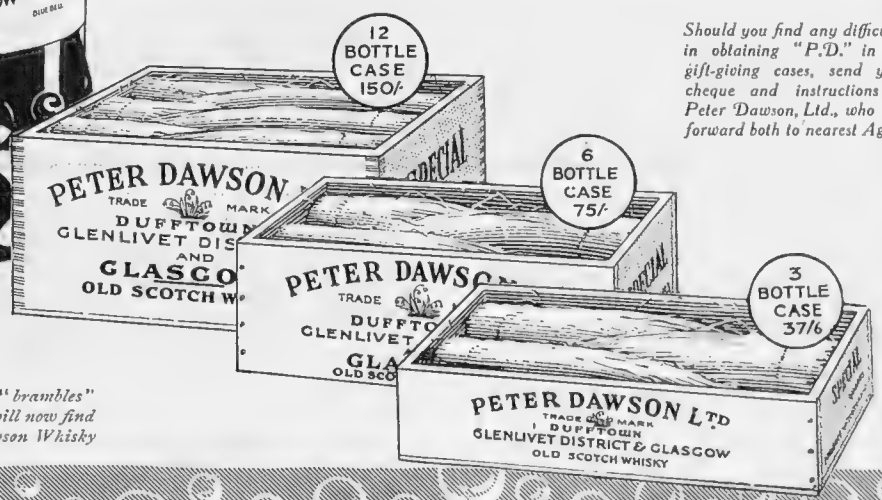
					Per case
3	**bottle**	**Christmas**	**Gift**	**Cases**	**37/6**
6	,,	,,	,,	,,	**75/-**
12	,,	,,	,,	,,	**150/-**

Simply give your dealer delivery instructions and your cheque to cover cost. He will attend to the rest and enclose your card or note and dispatch in good time for Christmas.

It is a generous gift whichever case of "P.D" you give, because each contains the whisky that is valued by men who have travelled far and tasted of many. Your dealer has these new cases ready now. Give him your instructions to-day.

PETER DAWSON LTD., *DISTILLERS*
82 Great Clyde St., GLASGOW. London Office: LION HOUSE, 29-30 Tower Hill, E.C.





Should you find any difficulty in obtaining "P.D." in the gift-giving cases, send your cheque and instructions to Peter Dawson, Ltd., who will forward both to nearest Agent.

This border indicates the "brambles" and "dimples" which you will now find on all bottles of Peter Dawson Whisky

PICTURE PLAYS

AS SEEN FROM THE STALLS

"ARMAGEDDON"

We called it a side-show. We were inclined to believe the men who went to fight under Lord Allenby in Palestine had "cushy jobs." We did not realise that desert sand could be as deadly an enemy as Flanders mud. We read of names, Jerusalem, Jordan, Gaza, Damascus, and the rest of them, and it seemed like a Cook's tour of the Holy Land.

It was not so.

In the film *Armageddon*, now at the Tivoli, it is shown that the Palestine campaign was a great undertaking, fraught with immense spiritual and political significance, and that victory came in the end to the troops of the British Empire only after they had achieved miracles of physical endurance.

This film, produced by British Instructional Films, and released by New Era, is a dramatic motion-picture record of the Palestine Campaign. The scenario for the film was written by Major-General Sir George Aston, K.C.B., and checked by Major-General Sir L. J. Bols, K.C.B., who was Chief of Staff to Lord Allenby.

The completed film has been passed and approved by His Majesty's Army Council, which has given the exclusive use of official films taken during the War. In the same way the French War Department has granted the use of Arab incidents now among French Government film records of the War. But, of necessity, many of the most inspiring incidents of the campaign have had to be reconstructed, including the heroic episodes which resulted in the award of the Victoria Cross, the swimming of the Jordan, the surrender of Jerusalem, the charge of the Warwicks at Huj, and the charge of the London Scottish over open country, in the face of machine-gun fire.

Armageddon is a picture, not merely of British, but also of British Empire significance. Australian and Indian troops fought side by side with the men from home. Therefore, when this film goes out to the ends of the Empire, it will go, not just as an entertainment, but as an inspiration. It is a dramatic record for all time, of the valour of British Empire fighting men. Its true value is best realised if we try to imagine the treasure which a motion picture record of English comrades of other times would be to-day. This is living history.

I am especially glad that in this record of heroism due tribute has been made to the dead. Our gratitude is due to Mr. Rudyard Kipling for giving permission to quote from his *Recessional*, and giving us the most emotion-laden sub-titles that I have ever seen flashed on a screen.

W. A. M.

POPE & BRADLEY
Civil Military & Naval Tailors
of OLD BOND St LONDON W
by Appointment to H.M. the King of Spain.

FLOGGING DEAD HORSES.

BY H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

"To flog a dead horse" is a phrase which modernly interpreted means the flagellation of sentimental vulgarity. But, with new thought lustily breeding and a new generation autocratically discarding the degradation of sentimentality, the time-worn construction of pseudo-dramatic laws and orders has become merely farcical.

Despite the present chaos the world is not retrogressive. Minds of value still exist, and whatever flare the "dictator" daily Press may exhibit to-day one may be sure that intellect has extinguished yesterday. These comic cuts and capers cease to appeal or to have effect. They merely represent atavistic puerilities.

We are sick of the boosts, puffs, stunts, bolsterings, cajolings, bleatings, bludgeonings, and pestiferous influences of the vulgar Press on the drama, politics, life, love, and all the fundamentals which it fails to comprehend.

The policy of an Empire or the virtues of muck melodrama represent subjects of equal significance to this arrogantly plebeian mentality.

What is the purpose?

Analysed, it means that a certain Press says to its public: "Don't think for yourself, but think as we tell you." If the public accepts this dictation it displays its subjection and acknowledges how easily it can be ruled.

This method of rule will fail. It is a melodramatic shout, and melodrama is banal. It ceases to thrill. It fails to inspire even a cynical smile. It is a dead horse. Why flog the poor beast's body?

Cheap melodrama is disgustingly immoral. The villain and the villainess enjoy a superb life of luxury until just before the curtain falls, and the anæmic heroine and the peculiarly idiotic hero suffer deserved mental and physical torture until the night clubs open. It is a miserable philosophy and an appalling entertainment.

For the real comedy of life one must play one's part with graceful manners. This subtle illusion is assisted by the clothes of Pope and Bradley. Lounge Suits from £9 9s. Dinner Suits from £14 14s. Dress Suits from £16 16s. Overcoats from £7 7s. Riding Breeches from £4 14s. 6d.

14 OLD BOND STREET W
& 11 & 13 SOUTHAMPTON ROW W.C
ROYAL EXCHANGE MANCHESTER

WHY 13/=?

Because of the costliness of the very old spirit that gives "Red Tape" its outstanding quality, it became a question of either sacrificing quality or of increasing price. The latter was decided upon, knowing that, to a man, the "Red Tape" Public puts quality before price.

"Red Tape" REGD The Whisky

One Whisky Only
One Quality Only

BAIRD - TAYLOR BROS., — GLASGOW

"Yes, I just love paintings, but I do get so tired walking round these galleries."

"You should wear Thill Soles, they really make the step quite buoyant, and they are so well designed for smart shoes that they are practically invisible in wear."

Thill Soles are quality rubbers for dainty footwear, fixed without nails or screws with Wood-Milne Rubber Solution — no heating required.

Wood-Milne
"THILL"
RUBBER SOLES

with Ajax Non-slipping heels, or the correct Louis or Cuban heels to conform with the style of footwear.

Of all West-End and other Bootmen.

SOIGNEZ VOTRE BEAUTÉ

SOON there will begin the annual outpouring southward, from all parts of the Kingdom, of men and women, boys and girls, all drawn by the irresistible magnet of a happier climate.

Soon our womanhood will be ranging on swift skis over the downy slopes of the Alps — gliding and pirouetting, mohawking, choctawing, rocking and countering over the enchanting surface of shimmering ice—or contentedly purring under the smiling Riviera sun.

Soon, also, pearl-like complexioned faces will, by hard water, by wind sharp as a tooth and by blistering sun, in Kipling's Anglo-American phrase, be cut to—frazzles . . .

That's the price to pay, or the penalty, for this temporary expatriation.

Unless . . . due precaution is previously taken by seeking dependable advice that may be obtained only from Madame Helena Rubinstein, who has made it her life's task to study the effects of climatic conditions upon the complexion. At least let your dressing-case contain one or more of the following indispensable preventives :

VALAZE BLEACHING CREAM quickly removes tan, redness, "browning" and skin-stains, such as the discolorations caused by fur or dyes. Prices **4/6, 8/6.**

VALAZE WHITENER instantly bestows a gleaming, snowy whiteness to the hands, arms, shoulders, and throat, until deliberately removed with soap and water or cleansing cream. Price **3/6.**

NOVENA CERATE, applied freely as a cleansing cream, to rid the pores of impurities, and to soften, nourish and beautify the skin. Prices **2/6, 5/-**

VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SKIN FOOD stimulates, nourishes, and removes freckles, tan, and discoloration of all kinds, preventing and correcting sallowness and other undesirable conditions. Prices **5/-, 9/6, 18/6.**

VALAZE BALM ROSE prevents all skin discoloration by wind and sun, and forms a highly becoming foundation for finishing touches. Prices **3/6, 6/6.**

VALAZE LIP LUSTRE makes the lips soft and so attractive in colour Price **2/6.** (Perfumed Otto of Roses, **4/6** & **6/6.**)

At the Valaze Salons, ageing, strained faces—those prematurely wrinkled through sorrow, ill-health, or "burning the candle at both ends"—those marred by unwanted hair, unsightly warts or moles—with youthful contour blurred or lost—eyes sunken and lustreless, with surrounding skin lined and loose—deep, forbidding furrows between the eyes or from nose to mouth—discoloured, spotty, florid, open-pored complexions—are restored to glowing good looks and charm, and made to withstand the strain of life. A lady doctor is in attendance to treat and supervise.

Mme. Rubinstein has this year made special preparations to give help to the "outdoor woman." For one thing, she is arranging short "treatment lessons," in which the specialist will give to the face just the treatment it should have when the test comes, decide what is individually needed, and show how application should be made. The fee for this is 10/6.

Helena Rubinstein

24, Grafton St., London, W.1.
(Off Bond Street, facing Hay Hill.) 'Phone, Mayfair 4611.

NEW YORK : 46, West 57th Street. PARIS : 126, Faubourg St. Honoré.

Harrogate Agency—Miss Morton, Grosvenor Buildings.
Glasgow Agency—Miss Lawrie, 534, Sauchiehall Street, Charing Cross.
Edinburgh Agency—Miss C. Lawrie, 7a, Hope Street, (West End).
Newcastle-on-Tyne—Messrs. Fenwicks.

MOTOR NOTES

As an example of the improvements in transmission and the minimising of loss of power, a rolling test has been held by the Royal Automobile Club of Australia. Twenty cars took part in the contest, four of the first six being Vauxhalls. The winner, Mr. S. C. Ottoway, ran his Vauxhall from a short downhill start with the engine stopped and clutch disengaged a distance of nearly 700 yards on the level. I commend this form of competition to a few of the British motor clubs who are looking about for contests and novelties for their 1924 programme. Quite a number of people, myself included, are getting tired to death of hill-climbing competitions, which have now served their purpose and can be discarded. It would be interesting to see the cars that travel so well uphill take part in a rolling test similar to this Australian contest.

* * *

Writing about trials reminds one that the French electric lighting systems proved so very defective in the twenty-four hours' race for the Rudge-Whitworth Cup in France last year that the Automobile Club de France is going to run a test of the various lighting systems in an endeavour to get greater reliability out of them. Our own Motor-Cycling Club, with its London to Edinburgh and Staines to Exeter run each year, have done much to improve the electric lighting system as applied to English cars by reason of these all-night runs, so that nowadays one hears but seldom of anything going wrong with the lighting equipment. In fact, the correspondence columns of the journals devoted to motoring seldom contain a complaint against the C.A.V., Rotax, or the Lucas systems of lighting, which rather goes to show that our electrical equipment is better than that provided on the continent—at any rate, as far as France is concerned.

THE WEDDING GLIDE—IN A COACH AND FORTY HORSE POWER

Major-General Sir Edward Northey, the late Governor of Kenya Colony, leaving Woodcote House, his home in Epsom, with his daughter Renee for the Epsom Parish Church, where she was married to Sir George Beaumont

On December 10 the Junior Car Club will hold their annual dinner at the Connaught Rooms, and, during the evening, the prizes will be presented to the successful competitors, including the André Gold Cup for the 200 miles race by the President, the Hon. Sir Arthur Stanley. The Surbiton Motor-Cycling Club's annual dinner and dance will be held at the Hotel Cecil on the previous Friday, December 7, and the following Friday, December 14, the Motor-Cycling Club hold their annual dinner, dance and prize-giving at the Wharncliffe Rooms, Hotel Great Central. The Motor-Cycling Club, by the by, provide the

(*Continued on page 772*)

Blüthner

"The Stradivarius of Pianofortes."

Illustrated, descriptive catalogue sent on request.

Have You a little Fairy at Home?

If you have, you will naturally want to develop all her inborn talents—her instinctive love for music and dancing—and educate her to appreciate good music as well as jazz!

The refining influence of music can best be obtained through the medium of a *good* piano-player.

Among the many makes on the market you cannot fail to appreciate the superior merits of

The CAROLA

A Piano-Player with a Human Touch

There are three vital points about the CAROLA which no other piano-player can give you.

1. ***The action of the pedals is so light and responsive that a child can operate them with ease.***
2. ***The sensitive touch of the pedals gives complete control of the tone production.***
3. ***Every trace of mechanical effect in the performance of pieces is eliminated.***

The CAROLA is made in our London factory and introduced into various makes of pianos.

A really good instrument may be had for 144 guineas.

A moderate initial payment—the balance in convenient instalments—will be accepted.

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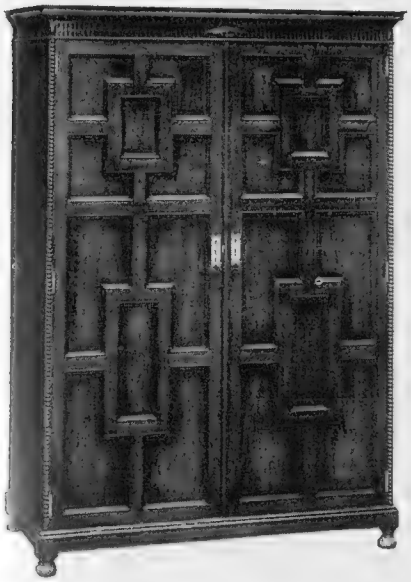
13-17, Wigmore St., London, W.
Telephone: Langham 1423.

HAMPTONS' fitted WARDROBES



HAMPTONS' No. 7500 OAK

Hamptons' No. B7490. Fitted Mahogany Wardrobe, as illustrated herewith. The right-hand half is fitted with recesses, sliding trays, shelves, a pull-out trousers hanger, and a mirror inside the door. Left-hand half is fitted with Watt's Patent Fitting for coat hangers, with double boot rack in base. 4 ft. wide, 5 ft. 9 in. high. A very serviceable wardrobe with very carefully devised accommodation.

£25 10 0

Hamptons' No. 7500. Fitted Wardrobe in Oak with handsomely panelled doors, as illustrated herewith. Interior fitted as B7490.

£22 10 0

HAMPTONS' B7490 MAHOGANY

For illustrations of many of the best values yet produced in Easy Chairs and Settees see HAMPTONS' New Catalogue S156 sent free.

Hamptons pay carriage to any Railway Station in Great Britain

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Telephone:
GERRARD 30

Send him a case of Scotland's Finest Whisky

(Mackinlay's Liqueur Scotch Whisky).

He will appreciate its "Highland flavour" as well as your own good taste. From man to man "M.L." is an ideal Xmas gift—it brings goodwill, good health, and good spirits. Particularly the latter—for everything that goes to make a good spirit is in "M.L." *Taste it.*

MACKINLAY'S
Liqueur
SCOTCH WHISKY
ML

Blended where it is distilled and bottled where it is blended

If any difficulty in obtaining supplies locally, please write to:

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Distillers and Blenders, Leith and Inverness
London Address: 59, Mark Lane, E.C.3

Also
Mackinlay's V.O.B. Scotch Whisky
per 12/6 *bottle*

162/- *per case of 1 doz.*
81/- *per case of ½-doz.*
We pay carriage
13/6 *per bottle*

Established over a century

"A PREFERENCE for City de Luxe is the smoker's best form of PROTECTION."

CITY-GRAMS *by Finn S. Bury*

APART from the Imperial Preference there is an Individual Preference that every man exercises for himself. Your own will certainly be satisfied by one of the famous 101 shapes in which the City de Luxe is modelled.

Made by the makers of the famous GBD each briar is a perfect example of pipe-craftsmanship. Each is specially hardened, polished, finished, and fitted with a push-in stem which fits it minutely.

Obtainable from all Tobacconists.

City de Luxe 5/6

The City de Luxe is also made Silver Mounted in Prince and Army shapes at 6/6.

Those to whom economy is a consideration, and who prefer the old fashioned natural briar, will be well suited with the City Pipe, Silver Mounted at 3/6, or Metal Mounted at 2/6.

Trade Enquiries to: 38, Finsbury Square, LONDON, E.C.2

C.L. 133, 6 in. long. This large-bowled Billiard suits the man who wants a long, satisfying smoke.

C.L. 293, 5¾ in. long. A favourite large-bowled model; also made with flat stem, C.L. 256

Est. 1860.

OPPENHEIMER'S
PIPES WITH A REPUTATION

MOTOR NOTES (concluded)

concluding competition for this year in the annual London to Exeter run on Boxing night. Those who wish to compete in this event and are not yet members of the club should apply to Mr. Southcomb May, 56, Gordon Square, W.C.1., for particulars of membership, as no one who is not a member of the club by November 26 will be eligible to compete. For the amended competition rules of the Royal Automobile Club state that "the word 'members' of a club shall mean members who have been elected in accordance with and have duly complied with the rules of the club, and whose names shall have been inscribed on the books of the club not less than twenty-one days prior to the date of the meeting."

* * *

It seemed quite a good move for the Wolseley Company to give their customers an alternative of buying the car with everything on it, or else with only pure necessities. They do this for the Wolseley "Ten" two-seater at £250, and the four-seater at £299, which is the "just do" figure, but, for an extra £15, they are listed with these extra fittings, a self-starter for the engine, a pair of head lamps, and a pair of side lamps on the wings, together with a speedometer.

* * *

Anybody who wishes to buy a motor-car and has £450 or more to spend should write to Ruston and Hornsby, Ltd., Lincoln, and ask for their new Ruston-Hornsby car catalogue. This catalogue contains so much interesting information, as well as drawings and details of car construction, that it makes interesting reading—quite apart from its educational value to those who wish to know what makes a car run well. As the catalogue costs nothing but a postcard, there should be a great demand for it.

AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL

A 3-litre Bentley Car (T.T. model) in front of the Lambert Arms at the foot of Aston Rowant Hill on the Oxford Road

* * *

It is rather wonderful how the success of the motor show for pleasure cars and private carriages at Olympia brings forth complaints from those whom it is presumed to have benefited. Quite a number of prominent manufacturers have complained that the popularity of their particular exhibits collected such enormous crowds around them that the genuine buyer could not get near to plank down his deposit money, and so left the show disgusted. Poor fellow! Why go to the show at all to buy? Exhibitions are produced so that persons may see the goods and afterwards deal with the retailer nearest to them when they have made up their minds which particular make they wish to purchase. The manufacturer grumbles also because the agents hover on the stand as unsalaried salesmen to persuade the spectator to give him orders so that commissions may accrue to his benefit. And yet the manufacturers want those agents to do this style of business; naturally, they will not miss this opportunity of adding to their *clientèle*. The truth is that the trade does not want the exhibition at all. But the Society that promotes it, relies on the five shillings and half-crowns of the public to enable it to carry on its good work for the benefit of the industry and the public generally. If it were not for the profits on the passenger car show there would be no commercial motor vehicle or motor-boat exhibitions, no legislation committee, no benevolent fund and precious little salary for the secretary and officials of the S.M.M.T. What a boon the public is to the motor trade!

Old Hy.

XMAS GIFTS.

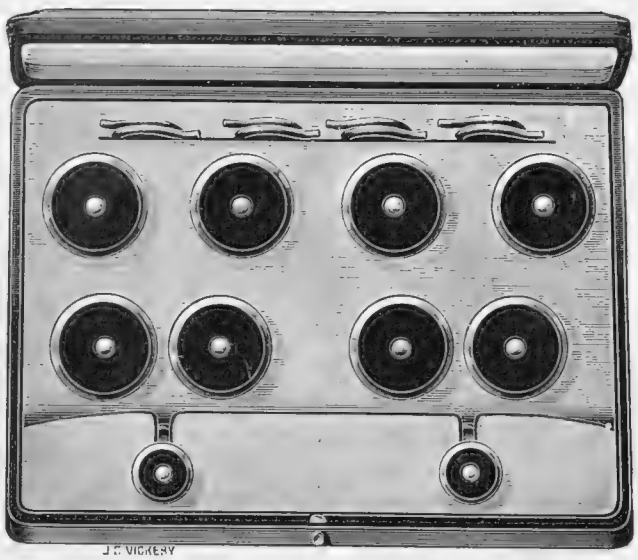
You are cordially invited to call and see Vickery's lovely collection.

No. G 68.—Lovely Black Onyx, Diamond and Platinum-fronted Arrow, for Corsage or Hat, £18 10.

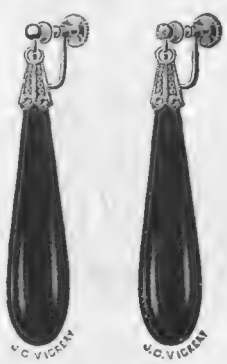
No. G 457.
Lovely Diamond, Sapphire and Platinum Wrist Watch, fully Jewelled Lever Movement, perfectly reliable.
£67 10s.

No. G 106.
Diamond and Fine Sapphires set Platinum & 18-ct. Gold.
£35 10s.

No. G 101.
Diamonds, £15 15s., £21 10s. £26 10s., £35, and £42
Sapphires, £26 10s.
Rubies, £25.



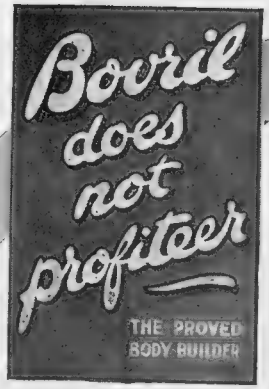
No. G. 314.
Fine Solid Gold Vanity Case with Wrist Chain. Illustration ¾-size.
£14 14s.



No. G 168.
Fashionable Black Onyx and Diamond Earrings, £4 15s.
With Plain Gold Mount (no Diamonds), £1 17s. 6d.

No. G 264.
Black Onyx Buttons, Sleeve Links and Studs, Set Half Pearl Centres, Gold and Platinum Mounted Fronted.
£18 10s.
Ditto, Plain Gold Mounted Pearl Set, Half Pearls, Only £6 10s.
CATALOGUE SENT POST FREE.

J·C·VICKERY
177 to 183 REGENT ST, LONDON, W·1·
By Appointment
Silversmith etc. to H.M. the King
Jeweller to H.M. the Queen
Silversmith to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.



£30,000

Poster Competition

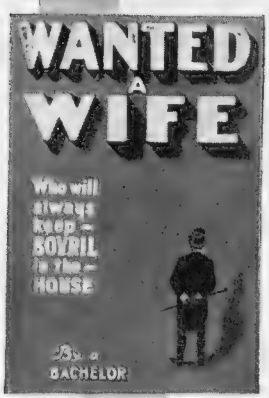
To help the Hospitals

The people who never win anything are those who never try. Be in the running. It only costs 5/-. Someone must

Win £12,000

and it may be you. You have only to give your opinion as to which are the best Bovril posters. If your list is the nearest to the popular vote you win a fortune. *If it is within* 2,000 *places of the correct solution you win a prize.*

Tickets, together with full particulars and a set of coloured Poster Pictures, can be obtained by sending a donation of 5/- to any co-operating Voluntary Hospital or to The British Charities Association, Kingsway House, London, W.C.2, or they can be purchased at 5/- each from numerous shops and agents throughout the country.



These are some of the 16 posters you have to judge.

Registered Trade Mark

Latest Dance Records

10-inch Double-sided Records, 3/- each

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Last night on the back porch—Fox Trot
If I can't have the sweetie I want—Fox Trot

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
I never miss the Sunshine—Fox Trot
Nobody knows but my pillow and me—Fox Trot

The Cat's Whiskers—Fox Trot
Joe Raymond's Orchestra
Dirty hands! dirty face—Fox Trot

Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra
Oh! sister, ain't that hot—Fox Trot
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Mean, mean Mamma—Fox Trot

Dreams of India—Fox Trot
Zez Confrey and His Orchestra
Wet yo' Thumb—Fox Trot

New Hampshire—Fox Trot
The Great White Way Orchestra
Marcheta—Medley Fox Trot

The Great White Way Orchestra
Barney Google—Fox Trot
Oh Susanna—Medley Fox Trot

Saw Mill River Road—Fox Trot
Carolina Mammy—Fox Trot

Stella—Fox Trot
Joe Raymond's Orchestra
My Sweetie Went Away—Fox Trot

Jack Hylton and His Orchestra
Russian Blues—Fox Trot
Non-Stop Dancing Craze—Fox Trot

Never Again—Fox Trot
Joyce—Fox Trot

Rippling Tide—Fox Trot
Bonnie—Fox Trot

International Novelty Orchestra
Honeymoon Chimes—Waltz
Victor Arden—Phil Ohman and their Orchestra
Waltzing the Blues—Waltz

AUTHENTIC "BLUES" MUSIC

The services of Mr. Morry M. Blake, the great authority on "Blues," have been retained by The Gramophone Company, Ltd., and the following numbers have been recorded under his personal supervision. They can be regarded as authentic and authoritative examples of the real "Blues" music as originated in the Southern States of America.

10-inch Double-sided Records, 3/- each

Jack Hylton and His Orchestra

Blues Trot Blues
Seven and Eleven—Blues

House of David—Blues
Blue Grass Blues

Broadway Blues
Louisville Lou—Blues

(The prices quoted do not apply to the Irish Free State).

"His Master's Voice" products can be obtained only from The Gramophone Company's accredited dealers. Write for name of nearest dealer in your locality.

THE GRAMOPHONE COMPANY, LTD.,
363 - 367 OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W. 1.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

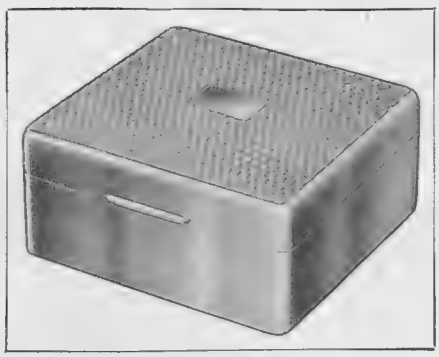
SOME HINTS ON THE EVER-PRESENT PROBLEM

TRADITION is, perhaps, the strongest thing in the world to strangle. Truly, we have progressed out of a few obsessions, but Christmas, with its festivities and present-giving, stands solidly square to the four winds of world upheavals, and our own Parliamentary skirmish in particular. Take a walk round any shopping centre you like, and you will find there the same eager crowds, discussing and weighing the rival merits of the various goods displayed in overwhelming profusion.

Pretty Clothes for Pretty Children

A genuine child lover, Elizabeth, 45, South Molton Street, W., always contrives to put a valuable spoke in the Christmas present-giving wheel. In view of parties, she is showing the daintiest of dresses, designed and made in her own inimitable fashion. Suitable to a girl of about twelve years is the example of delphinium-blue crepe de Chine pictured below, the skirt veiled in tulle of the same hue, ornamented with rows of narrow crepe de Chine *rouleaux*, and six round *cabochons* running down one side; the long bodice, with its quaint old-world tucker of tulle, is finished with wide sleeves, so becoming to a growing girl's arms, and on these and similar lines Elizabeth has a host of pretty party frocks to choose from.

For baby, who is usually beautifully oblivious as to whether his or her Christmas gift be of a practical order or the reverse, there is shown one of the sweet little coatees for wearing over *lingerie* frocks when taken down for drawing-room show. These are fashioned of many materials, the actual model sketched being of pink taffetas, edged everywhere with ravelled-out *ruches* of the silk and lined Jap silk, the price only 59*s.* 6*d.*



A NEAT CIGARETTE BOX
From Charles Packer, 76, Regent Street, W.

Covetable Gifts at Covetable Prices

From time immemorial Goochs, of Brompton Road, have been responsible for some of the best-dressed children in the universe. It is a subject they have made very much their own, and at Christmas time invariably increase their efforts to meet the unfailing large demand on their resources. There will be little hesitation to succumb before the useful and pretty white schappe silk smocked frock illustrated. This does not pretend to be original, but for children of a certain age there is nothing to surpass a daintily effected smock for service and suitability; a small boy of a like tender age looks perfectly sweet and very smart in his coloured crepe de Chine suit, the wee breeches buttoned visibly on to a shirt that is collared and cuffed with a delicate champagne silk.

Handsome Gifts at Reasonable Prices

Blessings many, will be poured on the heads of that very old-established house of Charles Packer and Co., 76 and 78, Regent Street, for thinking out and providing gifts that are well within the range of the many strained purses of to-day. A lead given like this, and by a firm of such high standing, is not to be lightly disregarded. Nor is it likely to be, when it is made known how a full-sized, engine-turned solid silver cigarette box, capable of holding twenty-five, can be had for 38*s.* 6*d.* One has only to feel the weight of this to realise its value, and it is, in addition, a perfectly finished-off piece. Prominent among the latter-day fancies—though, of a fact, it is a revival—is one for a teapot-stand to prevent staining silver or wood trays, an accessory that at Charles Packer's takes form in a delicate filigree silver-mounted overglass.

Cosy Comforts in Dressing-Gowns and Jackets

Those who have a dressing-gown definitely in view as a Yuletide offering are advised to make a bee line for Shoolbreds, Tottenham Court Road, where, by the way, the Christmas fare is going particularly strong. In the ladies' outfitting department they are, however, surely beating all previous records in their offer of a crepe de Chine kimono gown embroidered in Japanese style, lined and interlined, for the very modest price of 4½ guineas. The picture on the next page depicts this marvel, and will, doubtless, speak more eloquently than any words; from this price up to 10 guineas there is a choice to bewilder the steadiest brain.

Eminently useful for winter service is

PARTY MANNERS AND PARTY FROCKS
A little pink taffeta coatee for a very tiny but important young person, and a dainty dress in delphinium blue crepe de Chine for an older girl, are two of the many models for the festive season to be seen at Elizabeth's, 45, South Molton Street

THE CHIC WOMAN AND WELL-DRESSED MAN
This useful little white schappe silk smock and the coloured crepe de Chine suit for the little man-about-nursery, are to be seen at Goochs, in the Brompton Road

a range of English quilted silk gowns, well wadded and quite incredibly cheap at 49*s.* 6*d.*, another of wool-faced ripple cloth with stockinette back cut kimono-wise coming out at 19*s.* 9*d.*; dainty Shetland jackets, so delightful for slipping on in

A CREPE DE CHINE KIMONO
Sketched at Shoolbreds, Tottenham Court Road

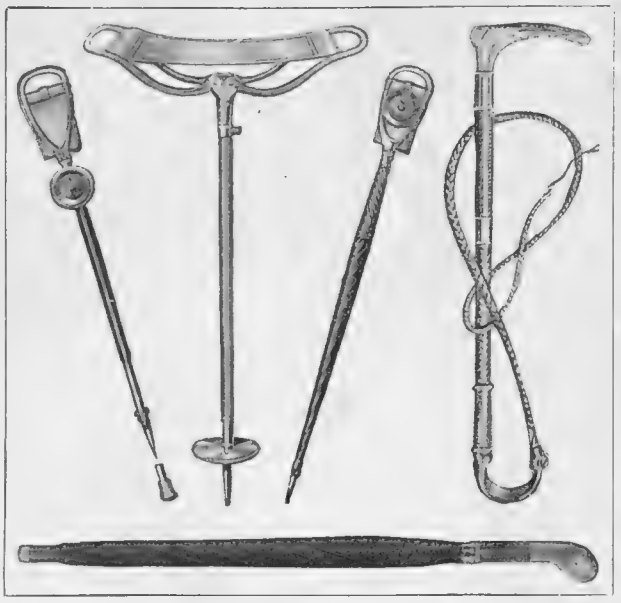
bed, in blue, white, pink and mauve, selling at 12*s.* 9*d.*, and smart little Magyar zenana jackets with handsome shawl-shaped collars and cuffs of soft silk, inset and edged lace, supplied at 69*s.* 6*d.*

Distinction and Character

It is amazing what good taste can do in the way of imparting a cachet to an other-

A DISTINCTIVE DRESSING GOWN AND A PRETTY MODEL GEORGETTE BLOUSE
From Walpole, 89, New Bond Street, W.

wise quite ordinary garment, the dressing-gown, designed and made by Walpole, 89-90, New Bond Street, and here pictured. It is a model very typical of the house, effected in a fine light-weight corduroy velveteen, lined throughout with floral *delaine*, and handsomely trimmed with dark fur, a gown specifically devised for comfort and durability; the velveteen employed is exclusively dyed for Walpole, the colours including grey, heliotrope, flame, deep rose, nattier, etc., and ready to step into, the cost is 49*s.* 6*d.* In the blouse section there will be found the blouse sketched by our artist, a pretty model of heavy-weight georgette, the roll-collar edged with a kilted frill, and finishing in a knotted cravat. Priced at 45*s.* 9*d.* this blouse can be had in many colours, as also may another of rather simpler character at 39*s.* 6*d.*



SEASONABLE GIFTS
From Brigg and Sons, St. James's Street

Always of Irresistible Value

The utilitarian charcter of an umbrella is almost lost sight of in the artistic beauty of the goods designed and made by Brigg and Sons, 23, St. James's Street, S.W. This very necessary possession becomes really an *objet d'art* at this establishment, and the examples they are offering in the now approved "Stub" umbrella will do much to reconcile its votaries to the inconvenience of the *mode*. Illustrated is one with a Belier butt, which is ram's horn, mounted on malacca cane, a very favourite model, as is also one of Shagreen and ivory Milord with Belier stem.

The "Perfect Sporting" seat, for which the firm of Brigg and Sons is initially responsible, has again been rendered more perfect, the latest model having improved and simplified fittings for holding the arms together, and carrying the disc. In hunting crops, again, the firm holds a reputation second to none. A much favoured example is the crop shown of solid whalebone with leather handle, another being of closely-plaited kangaroo hide.

A HEAVY KNITTED SILK SCARF
One of many inviting gifts from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge

An Eldorado for Fascinating Presents

Refinement of taste allied with much originality characterises the wealth of gift suggestions to be found at Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge; the shopping atmosphere of this establishment is singularly pleasant, and the courtesy accorded the most exigeant client of the most gracious order. With the small space at command it is only possible to mention a few of the many pretty things offered, such as a novelty fan-bag, composed of real ostrich feathers, with petal handle to tone, a charming accessory to any evening frock as it can be had in many colours. The always popular *pochette* finds attractive expression in black *moiré*, embroidered in steel and jet, or all jet, a very chaste offering, and only 39*s.* 6*d.*: a neat and complete manicure set in box, is assured of finding many purchasers, at 15*s.* 9*d.*

Welcome to the Waterman

One of the most successful candidates in the annual general election of Christmas gifts is the Waterman Fountain Pen. It has many good points as your representative in the House of Common Friendship—useful, easy to post, appropriate for relative or friend, personal, pleasing. This year the Waterman productions have been augmented by the welcome addition of the Waterman pencil—a slim edition of its pen brother. A splendid little gift this, at from 3*s.* to 10*s.* 6*d.* The Waterman's combination writing set is another visitor in our midst, and this pen and pencil set makes a most attractive gift. So there'll be no earthly excuse for him—or her—not to write to you! One can safely predict a happy Christmas for the Waterman people, Messrs. L. G. Sloan, Ltd., The Pen Corner, Kingsway.

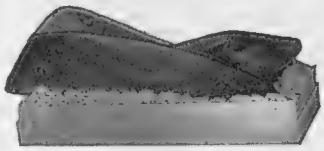
(*Continued on page 778*)

THE JOLLY WATERMAN—A WELCOME GIFT

1347 .. 24/9
Ladies' Dress Shoes, Silver or Gold.
1345 .. 19/9
Similar, but not Louis heels

1351 .. 26/9
Brocade Dress Shoes, Gold Tissue.

1471 .. 8/11
Travelling Slippers for Ladies or Gentlemen, in different colours.



1626 .. 22/6
Slipper Boots for Men, in Glacé Kid.
1632 .. 7/11
In Plaid Camel Hair.

1608 .. 5/11
Warm Slippers for Men, Plaid Camel Hair.

1819 .. 8/11
Men's Spats, in Drab, Black, Brown or Elephant Grey Cloth

WHAT GIFT at CHRISTMAS

is most prized? Does it not often chance that the subtle charm of dainty shoes or slippers transcends that of all other forms of gift?

Footwear presents are a happy custom; they fit into the traditions of Christmas and please everybody.

But just ANY Footwear will not do. It shows your discernment in present-giving if you have bought it at Manfield's. There is a presentation value added by the name.

Manfield & SONS LTD

LONDON—
170 Regent St., W.1
228 & 229 Piccadilly, W.1
307 High Holborn, W.C.1
84 Gracechurch St., E.C.3
17-21 Broad St. Place, E.C.2
93 Great Tower St., E.C.3
59-60 St. Paul's Churchyard, E.C.4
125 New Bond St., W.1
376 & 377 Strand, W.C.2
67-68 Cheapside, E.C.2
24 & 25 Poultry, E.C.2
71 Moorgate St., E.C.2
13 Borough High St., S.E.1
92, 93, 94 High St., Shoreditch, E.1
50 and 52 High St., Clapham, S.W.4

Also at LIVERPOOL, MANCHESTER, GLASGOW, EDINBURGH, DUNDEE, ABERDEEN, DUBLIN, BELFAST, BIRMINGHAM, LEEDS, BRADFORD, SHEFFIELD, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, BRISTOL, HULL, NOTTINGHAM, HUDDERSFIELD, PRESTON, DERBY, SOUTHAMPTON, CARDIFF, SUNDERLAND, READING, MIDDLESBROUGH, TUNBRIDGE WELLS, BOSCOMBE, IPSWICH, BOURNEMOUTH, EASTBOURNE, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLN.

MANFIELD'S LEATHER GOODS.

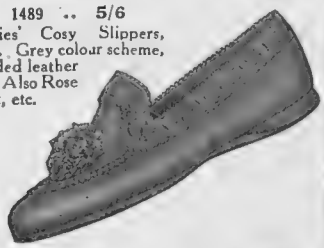
A leather experience, unique in the whole history of leather products, guarantees and enhances the value of any article selected and "hallmarked" by Manfield's. Good idea to use this advantage in your Xmas present choosing.

Examples in group are: **Suit Case,** 20 in., **33/6**; 22 in. **37/-**; 24 in., **40/6**; 26 in., **44/-**, etc. (**Attache Cases**, from 12 in., **15/-**), **Men's Motor Gauntlets, 38/6**; Lizard Grain **Handbag, 21/-**; Ape Calf **Pouch Bag, 21/-**; **Shoe Buckles, 8/6.**

1350 .. 26/9
Brocade Dress Shoes. Silver Tissue. Black markings.

1393 .. 19/9
Coloured Satin Dress Shoes, in 7 colours. Also Bar pattern in Black or White, 19/9
Dyed any shade to match, 3/6 extra.

1489 .. 5/6
Ladies' Cosy Slippers, Felt. Grey colour scheme, padded leather sole, Also Rose Pink, etc.

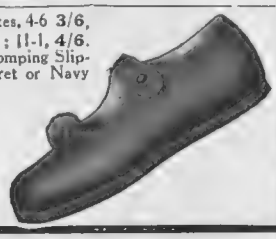


1533 .. 6 6
Ladies' Satin Slippers, Pale Blue or Pink, White Fur bound.
1524 .. 5/6
12 shades, not Fur bound.

1695 .. 13/9
Mocassin Slippers, Rose Suede, White Fur bound, for Ladies.

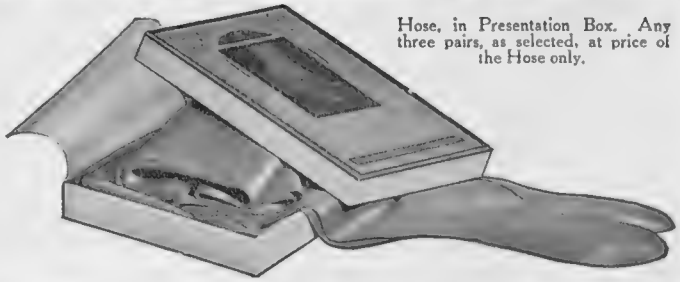
For Baby, Sizes 1-5, 6/6

1038 .. Sizes, 4-6 3/6, 7-10, 3/11; 11-1, 4/6.
Child's Romping Slippers. Claret or Navy Felt.



Manfield's "Compax" Aluminium Trees.
In Gilt Case, Ladies' or Gentlemen's, 7/6

All purchases over 20/- post free.



Hose, in Presentation Box. Any three pairs, as selected, at price of the Hose only.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING (continued)

A SMART HAND-BAG
From Woolland Bros., Knightsbridge

A Wealth of Toys and Games

Do you play Mah-Jongg? That is a query one hears on all sides, a frequent answer being that the necessary accessories are so expensive to buy. This protest will be at once dispelled by a visit to Woolland Bros., Knightsbridge, where in a card box, with hazelwood tiles, the outfit is obtainable for 17*s.* 6*d.* This, anyway, is good enough to begin with, to learn the game that has been played by Chinese for 2,000 years.

The toys here, too, have ever been noted for their original character and value, while the choice of hand-bags is equally superb. The example shown is a new black *moiré* envelope reticule, the front of Persian *broché* effected in shades of silver and jade, jade and rust. It is lined tan *moiré*, has a centre purse division, mirror fitted into lid, and is a real marvel of value at 19*s.* 6*d.*

English Fragrance

"In the days of lace-ruffles, perukes, and brocade,"—to quote Mr. Rudyard Kipling—London resounded with the street-cries of many and various traders; foremost amongst them was the plaintive song of the lavender seller, the words of which are still heard even in these prosaic days, proving that the affection for "sweet-smelling lavender" has by no means waned with the passing of the years. Many makes of lavender water which are on the market to-day bear witness to this fact, and to prove it to my own satisfaction, I intend sending a certain someone of undoubted charm a hamper of Royal Vinolia Real English lavender water, together with samples of Royal Vinolia lavender soaps and bath crystals.

A LITTLE GIFT THAT FITS IN ANYWHERE
Made by the Vinolia Co., Ltd.

Brighter Christmas

How to brighten our days—that is the problem that faces us all. The obvious, and apparently facetious solution, is—get a light. And you've only to look at the Aladdin lamp, made by the Aladdin Industries, Ltd., of 136, Southwark Street, S.E. 1, to realise how true it is. These beautiful creations—welcome "new lamps for old"—make excellent gifts. The light, though soft and gentle, is stronger than either electricity or gas. The lamp burns the cheapest paraffin without smoke, smell, or danger, and is so simple that a child can use it. It does, indeed, throw light on many problems of the country-house!

Embarras de Choix

A telephone, like most useful things, is ugly. But it can be made beautiful by means of those fascinating covers which the Maison Lyons, of Oxford Street, are displaying so alluringly in their attractive windows. Our illustration shows one of many—this one is priced at 40*s.*, but there

A TELEPHONE COVER DE LUXE
From the Maison Lyons, Oxford Street

are many more, for all tastes and purses, and very dainty gifts *de luxe* they make, too, either for my ladye's boudoir or for the more prosaic dining-room. And talking of dining-rooms, there are delicious chocolates and confectionery in bewildering assortment at the Maison Lyons—but these are all so well-known that discerning shoppers need no further telling.

The Last Word in Luxury

One always expects, and invariably finds, the most *recherché* models at Debenham and Freebody's, Wigmore Street, but in their dressing-gown department this season they have simply out-Heroded Herod. The model wrappers and boudoir coatees gathered together, and in many cases designed and made in the firm's own workroom, are beyond the power of a poor pen to describe. Fortunately, however, our artist has slipped into the breach and sketched an example of the class of goods that are being purveyed in this connection. To the service of the exquisite creation shown there is culled a *souple* white satin, brocaded in silver, the half-back view revealing the five-flounce effect, each *volant* hemmed with white fur, which is repeated everywhere round the edges and sleeves, a handsome white *faille* ribbon effecting a fastening at the left side.

A WRAPPER IN SATIN BROCADED SILVER
From Debenham and Freebody, Wigmore Street

The House for Good Gifts

Value is the keynote at Harrods, Brompton Rd.; and it is little short of miraculous how the firm contrives to maintain this standard with so prolific a choice. From the smallest inexpensive toy to a piece of costly jewellery, value is upheld, and the Christmas fare provided there this season is fully representative of the firm's large resources. The handsomely illustrated gift catalogue is speeding its way through the length and breadth of the land, and in this brochure there will be found every conceivable gift. Where all is so good it is difficult to particularise, but full evidence of the above statement is afforded in the useful top-opening bag depicted; comparing the price of recent years, this appeals as a real bargain at 31*s.*, as it is made of the best black seal leather, lined, the size of frame measuring 10 ins. A remarkable morocco hand-bag, lined leather, with inner divisions, comes out at a guinea. The favourite *pochette* in fine grain seal, lined *moiré* silk, is priced at 52*s.* 6*d.*, and in polished crocodile at 90*s.*

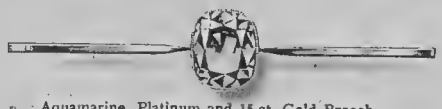
(*Continued on page 780*)

ONE OF MANY HANDBAGS
To be seen at Harrods

BY APPOINTMENT

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

BY APPOINTMENT



Aquamarine, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Brooch.
£5 10 0

Diamond and Onyx Hat Pin.
£6 10 0

Pearl, Black Onyx, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Brooch.
£1 7 6

Diamond, Black Onyx, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Necklet.
£32 0 0

Sapphire, Diamond, Platinum and 18-ct. Gold Ring.
£20 0 0

Emerald, Diamond, Black Onyx and Platinum Ring.
£45 0 0

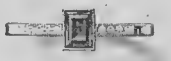
Diamond, Platinum and 18-ct. Gold Ring.
£25 0 0

Diamond, Sapphire, Platinum and 18-ct. Gold Ring.
£16 0 0

Sapphire, Diamond and Platinum Ring.
£27 10 0

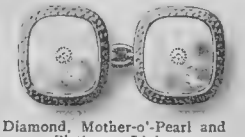
Emerald, Diamond, Black Onyx and Platinum Ring.
£24 0 0

Aquamarine, Diamond, Black Onyx, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Necklet.
£14 10 0

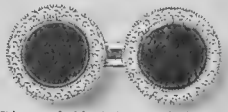


Sapphire, Diamond, Platinum and 18-ct. Gold Ring.
£7 15 0

Sapphire, Diamond, Platinum and 18-ct. Gold Ring.
£6 5 0



Diamond, Mother-o'-Pearl and Platinum Links.
£14 0 0 per pair.



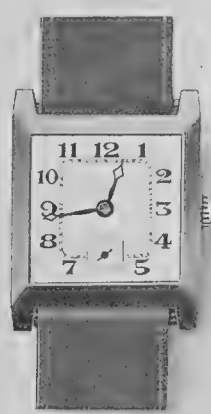
Diamond, Black Onyx, Platinum and 18-ct. Gold Links.
£27 10 0 per pair.

Diamond, Lapis Lazuli, Black Onyx, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Earrings.
£12 10 0 per pair.

Black Onyx, Diamond, Pearl, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Earrings.
£22 10 0 per pair.

Jade, Pearl, Diamond, Black Onyx, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Earrings.
£21 0 0 per pair.

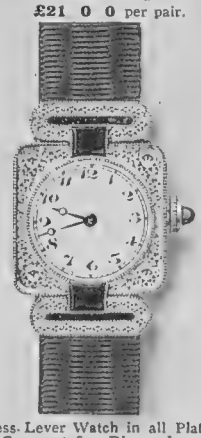
Black Erinoid and Diamond Initial Bracelet.
£3 10 0



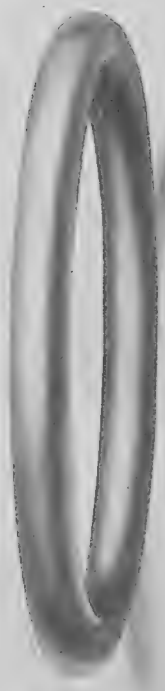
Keyless Lever Watch in 9-ct. Gold Case.
£10 0 0
In 18-ct. Gold.
£13 10 0

15-ct. Gold Seal.
£3 5 0

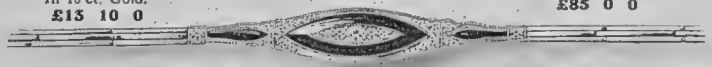
WRITE FOR GIFTS BOOK.



Keyless Lever Watch in all Platinum Case, set fine Diamonds and Onyx, with loop shoulder pieces to take silk.
£85 0 0



15-ct. Gold Bracelet.
£4 10 0



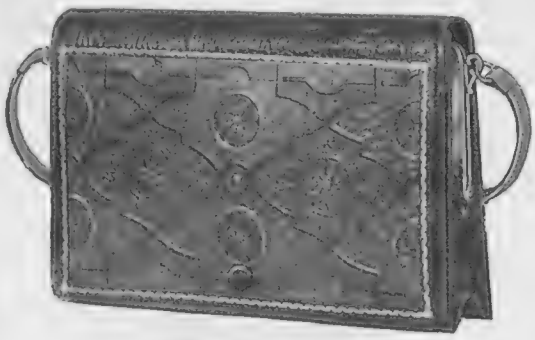
Diamond, Black Onyx, Platinum and 15-ct. Gold Bracelet.
£22 0 0

The Goldsmiths & Silversmiths Company Ltd
112, Regent Street London, W.1.

ONLY ADDRESS
NO BRANCHES ANYWHERE

Thousands of Christmas Gifts

This sounds a big order, but it is absolutely true, as all will find when they visit Messrs. Dickins and Jones, Regent Street. With so prolific a choice it is as well to have



CHOSEN AT RANDOM

One of the many excellent hand-bags of embossed leather from Messrs. Dickins and Jones, Regent Street

an objective in view, and if that runs in the direction of hand-bags, attention may be confidently bestowed on a dainty milanese fancy in choice coloured designs lined best quality silk, the centre division of *suede*, fitted writing tablet, puff and mirror, a veritable *multum in parvo* for 39*s.* 6*d.* The like sum will secure a useful silk bag mounted in imitation shell, very roomy and beautifully finished, complete with vanity mirror, a style that commences here as low as 21*s.*

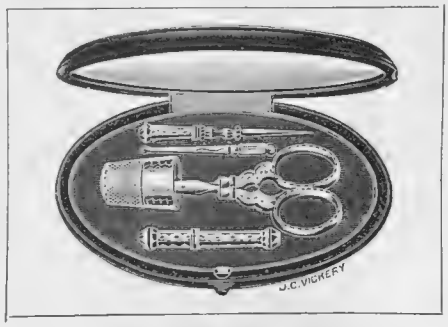
Furs at Manufacturer's Prices

Many generously minded have furs in view as a Yuletide offering, and when the donor, as frequently happens, chances to be a man, he is often hard put to it where to go for value and correct styles. For furs of a sort are to be found everywhere, but only the best are recognised and dealt with at the City Fur Stores, 64, St. Paul's Churchyard; furs, moreover, at wholesale prices, for this firm avoids heavy over-head expenses, and affords its clients the benefit of actual manufacturer's prices—as witness the Russian Fox stole illustrated—a bargain at 12½ guineas.

Le Dernier Cri in Bijouterie

One of the busiest rendezvous at this period of the year is that of J. C. Vickery, Regent Street, where the fastidious and exigeant know they will always find the best and latest modes in jewellery and knick-knacks.

There is everything for all purses, large and small. Among a host of smaller trifles is a set of lingerie ribbon threaders in case, Vickery's



A GIFT THAT WILL PLEASE

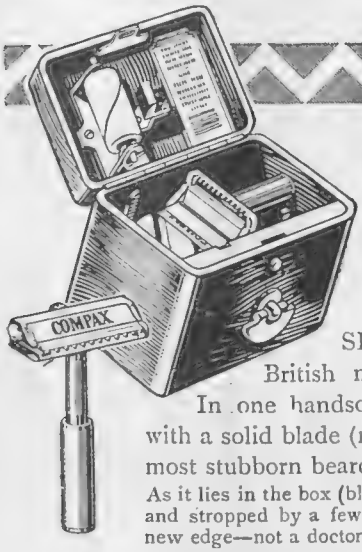
From Vickery, Regent Street

A STOLE OF DARK GREY RUSSIAN FOX

From the City Fur Stores, 64, St. Paul's Churchyard

ordinary needle-threaders to prevent eye and nerve strain, and, incidentally, much time. Daintily got-up manicure cases and work sets, too, all claim immediate attention. The firm's lavishly illustrated catalogue can always be had for the asking.

(Continued on page 782)



The End of all Shaving Troubles

THE COMPAX SHAVING SET (a British invention, British made) ends shaving troubles. In one handsome ebonised box is a razor with a solid blade (not a wafer) that laughs at the most stubborn beard.

As it lies in the box (blade still in razor) it can be honed and stropped by a few turns of a handle. It is given a new edge—not a doctored old edge—every morning.

The razor in the Compax Shaving Set is safer than a "Safety" razor and yet it can be adjusted by the turn of a dial to suit any beard and skin. The Compax Shaving Set ends perpetual blade buying and gives you the cleanest, sweetest shave you have ever had, repeats the performance morning after morning for ever. One blade definitely lasts six months, it will probably last for years. A renewal costs 1/-. Get rid of shaving trouble, and everlasting blade buying. Shave without "tearing," shave with ease and with safety. Once you have bought a Compax Shaving Set you will never buy another razor, safer blade, strop or hone. Compax is complete and perfect.

Ask your retailer to show you how the Compax works. You will be convinced.

COMPAX Shaving Set

NEW IMPROVED LIGHT MODEL

Sold through retail shops only at 30*s.* If any difficulty in securing, write to "Super-Razors" (England) Ltd., 17, Waterloo Place, Pall Mall, S.W.

BY ROYAL APPOINTMENT TO THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING & QUEEN

ROWE OF BOND STREET

CLOTHES

for

YOUNG MEN, YOUNG LADIES
SCHOOL BOYS, SCHOOL GIRLS
and
CHILDREN OF KINDERGARTEN AGE

WM ROWE & CO LTD
105-106, NEW BOND STREET
LONDON, W.1.

CURRENT FEATURE
Dress and Party Wear

C.F.H.

MAPPIN & WEBB Ltd

CATALOGUES POST-FREE

London Showrooms: 158-162, Oxford St. W.1. 2, Queen Victoria St. E.C.4. 172, Regent St. W.1.

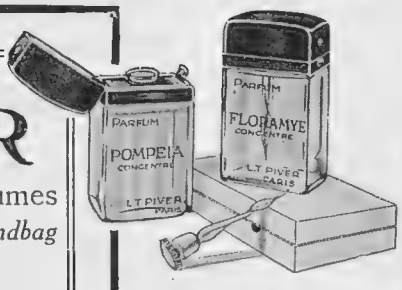
PIVER

Concentrated Perfumes

Ideal for your handbag

AZUREA
POMPEIA
FLORAMYE
LE TREFLE INCARNAT

PRICE
10/6
Obtainable Everywhere.



L. T. PIVER
PARIS

"Surprised and delighted!"

One of Hundreds of Unsolicited Letters

Messrs. Castlebank Dyeworks, Glasgow.

"Dear Sirs,—I was surprised and delighted at the splendid job you made of my raincoat, also your attention to minor details such as repairs, fixing hanger, etc., is highly commendable.

"W. A. B., Greenmount, Cork."

You will find we can make ***"a splendid job"*** of your Raincoat also. The Franco-Barbe Retinting and Reproofing Process restores the original Fawn shade to your Weatherproof—*a feat hitherto regarded as impossible.*
Gent's Weatherproofs Cleaned, Reproofed and Retinted to original Fawn shade for **8/6**. Ladies NOW **7/6**. Minor repairs FREE.

Address parcel plainly to Dept. B.W., and ask for YOUR copy of Fleur-de-Lys No. 12, and the new Man's Magazine, "HIS."

Alex. Kennedy & Sons Ltd.

Castlebank Dyeworks
Queensland Glasgow

Both full of hints on how to dress smartly.

"With Rings on her fingers and Bells on her toes; SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC WHEREVER SHE GOES"

Every children's party will be the jollier for Music. With a Decca you are not limited to any one room—you can have your music anywhere. So let them dance to Decca music; let them play Musical Chairs to it—you standing by to lift the tone arm at the appropriate moment and so stop the music. This great, little gramophone, which takes up no space and can be carried easily by a child, will be beloved by the whole family. Being so portable, it can play a far greater part in your pleasures than can any ordinary gramophone. So why not have one in your home this Christmas?

THE DECCA
THE PORTABLE GRAMOPHONE.

From £3 : 12 : 6 to £9 : 9 : 0

SPECIAL NURSERY MODEL, with coloured fairy pictures, **£6 : 6 : 0**

OF MUSIC DEALERS AND STORES, &c.

Decca Book, containing unique Photographs received from Decca enthusiasts, post free from—

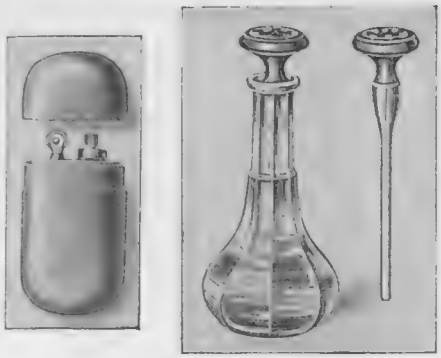
"DECCA," 34, Worship Street, London, E.C.2.

(Proprietors: Barnett Samuel & Sons, Ltd.)

Home Decorations

Young married people in particular invariably appreciate a gift for the home; the only thing is, one should know something of the colouring of the room and the style of decoration, also, if possible, the actual article most needed. Equipped, however, with these facts one can either go to Williamson and Cole, Clapham, or write to the firm for their special illustrated Christmas list, for this house is a very Mecca of beautiful things, a large number of which are adapted to modern housing capacity, which in the majority of cases is decidedly limited. If your need takes the form of an arm-chair, then there could not be bettered the "Chantry," either for comfort or price, the latter only 49*s.* 6*d.* Standing 15 ins. off the floor, the complete height, 3 ft. 2ins., the width across 2 ft. 2 ins., it is just the easy comfortable size to fit into an average room.

THE "CHANTRY" CHAIR
For Comfort and Cosiness—to be seen at Williamson and Cole, Clapham



TWO CHOICE GIFTS
From the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, 112, Regent Street, W.

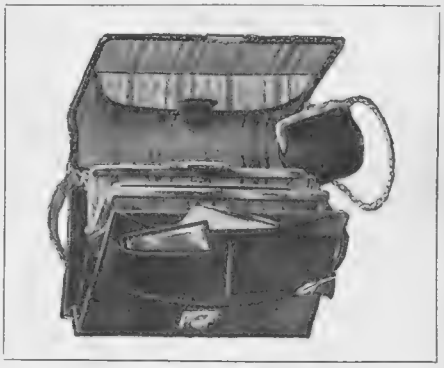
Effective Adjuncts for the Toilette and Toilet Table

Although jewellers, etc., of high pretensions, the Goldsmith and Silversmith Company, 112, Regent Street, W., are pleased to devote a large share of attention to lesser trifles in view of Christmas present giving, towards which end they issue a large special list for the convenience of their many country clients. Witness the silver and inlaid tortoiseshell mounted scent essence bottle shown, obtainable in two sizes and prices, respectively, 4½ ins. high, at 16*s.* and 3½ ins. at 13*s.* 6d.; and the petrol pocket lighter, sterling silver mounted, which has a splendid flame calculated to last about seven days.

Worth Purs(e)uing

Messrs. Boots, Ltd., can always be relied upon to hit on some special attraction likely to captivate the shopper in search of Christmas gifts which are both novel and serviceable. This year they are showing a hard grain Morocco Sabretache bag, fitted with a long bank-note pocket in the flap; it has also an inside purse division lined with white kid, and is fitted with captive purse, note tablet and pencil, bevelled mirror, powder-puff, etc., at the modest price of 21*s.*

(*Continued on page 784*)



"MULTUM IN PARVO"
A gift case from Boots, the Cash Chemists

"Take a peg of John Begg!"

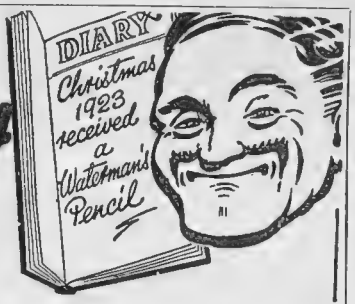
By Appointment since 1843.

This matured fine old Scotch Whisky has been supplied to all the Royal Palaces for more than seventy years.

One all—a good draw.

JOHN BEGG, LTD., 64, Waterloo Street, Glasgow.
106, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.

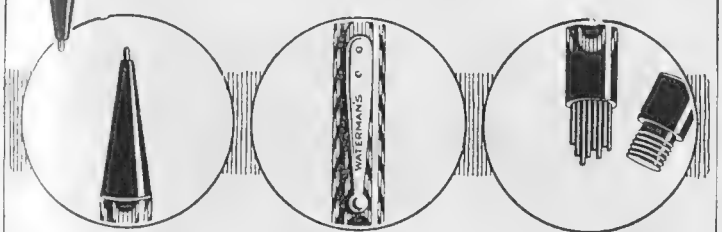
A Red Letter Day



Last Christmas she gave me a beautiful Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen which has never caused me one moment's anxiety. And now she has given me a pencil—not an ordinary pencil, but a Waterman's Pencil, a perfect companion for my perfect pen. This Waterman's Pencil is a splendid pencil. It is light, it is strong, it is beautifully shaped and balanced, it never requires sharpening, and the point is as rigid as though it were encased in wood. In appearance it matches exactly my Waterman's Ideal Pen; at the end is a receptacle with refills, and to make it still more complete there is a clip-cap to secure it firmly in my vest pocket.

Waterman's Pencil
RIGID POINT

—THE LIGHTEST & STRONGEST MADE



The Rigid Point. The Waterman Clip. Refills

Ask your Stationer to show you this new pencil. **3/-**, or with the Patent Waterman Nickel clip, as illustrated, **4/-**, or with gold-filled clip, **5/-**. Can also be had in MOTTLED finish to match the Mottled Waterman's Ideal Pen.

L. G. SLOAN, Ltd., The Pen Corner, Kingsway, London, W.C.2

CHALMERS' WONDERFUL RANGES OF

Sutherland Tweeds

—are incomparable in the Kingdom. Their softness, light weight, suppleness and splendid durability have won them world-wide renown. For Sports Clothes or, indeed, Suits and Costumes for all outdoor occasions, Sutherland Tweeds are absolutely correct.

Made-up by our Tailors, well accustomed to handle these soft weaves, the cut, fit and faultless style of Suits and Costumes are guaranteed.

CHALMERS
OBAN

How to know Good Silk Stockings

Some judge by appearances, others by the feel of the texture; but even an expert must admit that the best test is that of actual wearing experience.

TRITEX Silk Stockings have been worn by women of discernment during the last fourteen years. You meet dozens of them every day. Other women have done the testing for you. You have only to ask for TRITEX Silk Stockings *by name.*

It is worth while making quite sure you get genuine TRITEX Silk Stockings because then you are *sure* of the quality, the fit and the wear. Buy just one pair and prove this again for yourself. You will be delighted.

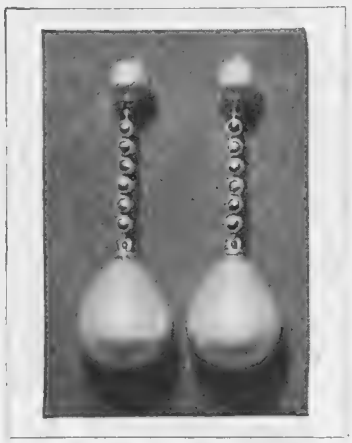
TRITEX
SILK STOCKINGS

Price **8/11** per pair.

In the following shades: BLACK, NAVY, WHITE, AFRICAN, OTTER, BEAVER, FIELD MOUSE, CAMEL, SILVER CLOUD, LARK, BEIGE, CHAMPAGNE, GOLD, FLESH, MAUVE, FLAME, GERANIUM, CERISE, ALMOND, DEEP GREEN, DEEP BLUE.

Agents—The best shop in each town.

TRITEX HOSIERY, 47 & 48, Berners Street, London, W.1.



ADORNMENTS OF THE DAY—AND NIGHT
A pair of Ciro Pearl earrings

Pearls for Purity

The best sellers are necessarily necklets in the Ciro selection of *bijouterie*, although this popular adornment is closely followed by rings and earrings. Perhaps there is no finer evidence of the value of these remarkable replicas of one of nature's most coveted gems, than is to be found in the fact that they are introduced into rings, where they come under the closest scrutiny, and used either alone or allied with scientific stones of various colours. A particularly attractive dress-ring shows three specially selected Ciro pearls mounted in a perpendicular line on a hand-made gold circlet. Creole earrings, tassels and large pear-shaped drops swinging loose in a platinum setting, ornamented with marquisette, all meet the taste of the moment. The three addresses where Ciro pearls are obtainable are respectively 178, Regent Street, W., 48, Old Bond Street, and 44, Cheapside, City.

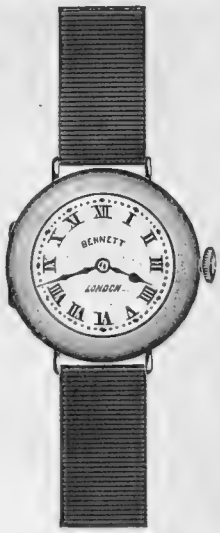
A Write-Good Present

An excellent Xmas suggestion from Messrs. Mabie, Todd and Co., Ltd., the "Swan" pen people, consists of a neat case containing—for the male contingent—presentation self-filling "Swan" pen, with pocket clip, and "Fyne Point" pencil with pocket clip, both covered 18-ct. rolled gold, the whole outfit costing but 77*s.* 6*d.*; whilst the ladies' set, which is priced at 75*s.*, has a short size "Swan" pen and short-size "Fine Point" pencil, both with ring attachment in place of the standard-size pen and pencil with clip.

Artistry Plus Reliability

As a gift of a permanent character, many people very wisely look in the direction of watches, clocks or jewellery for a satisfactory solution to the annual problem of what to give at Christmas.

The discriminating will go to a firm with a reputation for reliability, such for instance as Sir John Bennett Ltd., which has long held a place in the front rank of watch-makers and jewellers, both in the City, where business is conducted at 65, Cheapside, E.C. 2, and in the West End, where they have a branch at 105, Regent Street.



A GOLDEN GIFT
From Sir John Bennett Ltd., 65, Cheapside, E.C.2

Solving a Domestic Problem

Here is a recipe for Christmas puddings from the world-famous producers of Borwick's baking powder which is well worth trying. Take ¾ lb. flour, two large teaspoonfuls of Borwick's baking powder, 4 ozs. of bread-crumbs, ¾ lb. suet, 2 lb. raisins, 1 lb. currants, three-quarter pint of milk, three eggs, 10 ozs. sugar, 2 ozs. almonds, ½ lb. mixed peel, the rind and juice of two lemons. Clean and prepare fruit, etc., chop suet finely, also the candied peel. Mix all ingredients together, and bind with the eggs and milk. Turn into greased basins, tie over, and steam for eight hours.

(*Continued on page* viii)

A FAMILIAR FRIEND—THE SWAN PEN

Charles Packer & Co Ltd.

GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS

GEM HOOP RINGS & EARRINGS

MOUNTED IN ALL PLATINUM.

All Diamonds. £12 10 0

All Diamonds. £16 0 0

Diamonds and Onyx. £18 10 0

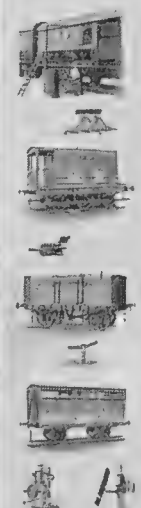
Diamonds and Onyx. £21 0 0

Pearl and Onyx Earrings. £6 6 0

Diamond and all Platinum Wristlet Watch, Fine quality Lever Movement, fully guaranteed. £35 0 0

76 & 78 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.

MODEL RAILWAYS



Engines Your Boy Could Drive—Built to Scale.

Your boy could drive a Bassett-Lowke model locomotive—could manage a Bassett-Lowke Model Railway.

The faithfulness in every detail to the "real thing" of a Bassett-Lowke model would delight him and interest him. While providing him with endless amusement, it would at the same time develop his powers of observation, accustom him to direct and control.

OUR NEW XMAS CATALOGUE—

now ready—contains many hundreds of interesting photographs of all kinds of model engines, coaches, wagons, signals—in fact, everything in Model Railway practice. Send for it to-day—Section A./63, post free 1s.—from Northampton.

BASSETT-LOWKE, Ltd., NORTHAMPTON

LONDON BRANCH: 112, HIGH HOLBORN, W.C.1.
EDINBURGH BRANCH: 1 FREDERICK STREET.

THE
BYSTANDER
Graphic Buildings, Tallis Street, London, E.C.4

No. 1,044.—Vol. LXXX. Wednesday, December 5, 1923

[Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

Telephone: Gerrard 36.
Telegrams: "Selanlet, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS,
20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE. S.W.1.

Branches: Wimbledon, 'Phone 80. Hampstead, 'Phone 2727.

By Order of Executors.

REDUCED PRICE £6,850.

20 MILES FROM LONDON.

A City man may reach Liverpool Street by non-stop trains in under ½ an hour. Easy reach of Golf Courses and Hunting.

THIS MEDIUM-SIZED AND VERY BEAUTIFUL MODERN FREEHOLD HOUSE, occupying a fine position 250 ft. high, with nice open views. Carriage drive: 10 bedrooms, bathroom, staircases, lounge hall, panelled in teak, 3 reception rooms and offices.

OWN ELECTRIC LIGHT, COMPANY'S WATER, TELEPHONE.

Entrance lodge, stabling and garage.

PLEASURE GROUNDS OF REMARKABLE CHARM, with full-sized croquet and tennis lawns, and parklike paddock, in all over 7 ACRES.

Particulars of the Agents,
HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

BERKSHIRE.

In a favourite part near pretty village. 2¾ miles from main line station.

EASY ACCESS OF TOWN.

FOR SALE, CHOICE MEDIUM-SIZED RESIDENCE, approached by an avenue of lime trees: fine spacious lounge hall, 24 ft. by 18 ft., 4 reception rooms, 12 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms.

Stabling for 9; garage, cottage, useful outbuildings.

WELL-MATURED GROUNDS of about 5½ ACRES, 2 tennis courts, kitchen and rose gardens.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £6,000.

Additional land could be had.

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St James' Square, S.W.1. (B.32502)

EMINENTLY SUITABLE FOR A CITY MAN.

ESSEX.

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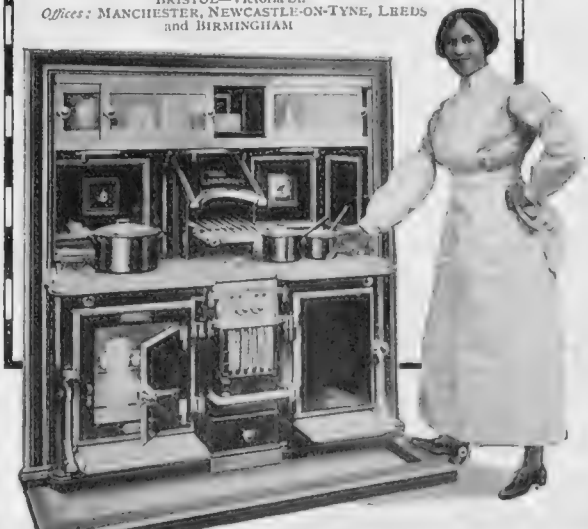

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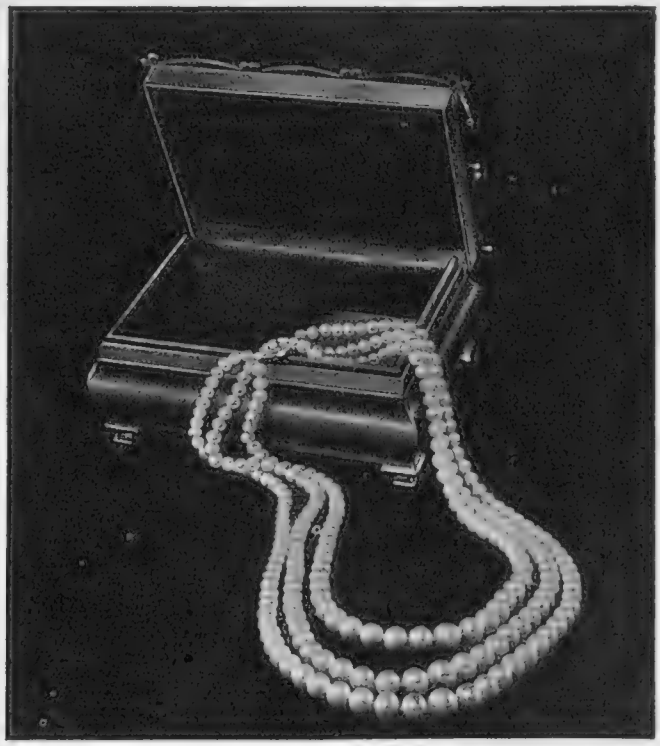

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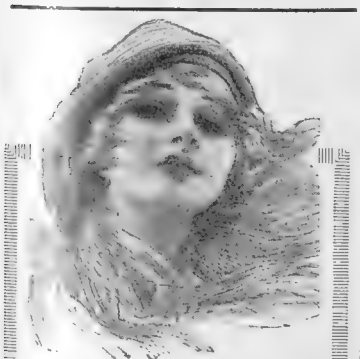

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING (continued)

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A Talk on Toffee

A fact which used to strike me very forcibly in the past was the apparent indifference of toffee manufacturers to the way in which their products were retailed. Chocolate makers have, for many years past, been in the habit of disposing of their wares in more or less artistic boxes, whereas toffee has been sold, either in paper bags or in tins which were fashioned on lines of utility rather than ornamentation.

However, the manufacturers of Sharpe's Super-Kreem Toffee have realised the pressing need of reform. Their latest production accurately represents a Norwegian milking-pail, and is as artistic as the variety of toffee is delightful to old and young alike.

"The Violet Dim"

From the earliest days of English poetry right down to these prosaic times the poet has delighted to sing the praises of that typically English flower, the violet. Shakespeare and scores of others paid their tribute to this flower, which so unfailingly recalls the atmosphere of the countryside with its subtle, alluring scent. It was given to the Misses Allen-Brown, however, to turn our national affection for the violet to all sorts of practical uses.

At their nurseries at Henfield, in Sussex, where they grow thousands of plants, they are manufacturing all sorts of attractive violet-scented articles such as writing-cases, handkerchief-holders, nightdress-cases, pot-pourri bags, and a large variety of toilet preparations all scented with their violets. A postcard to the Violet Nurseries, Henfield, Sussex, will bring an attractive brochure by return of post.

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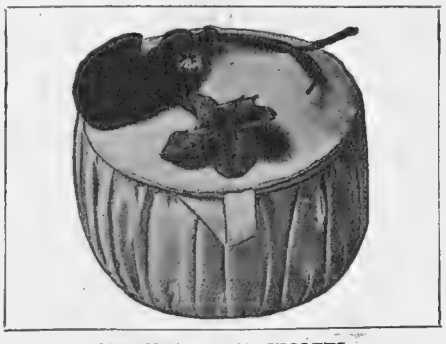
In Pen-sive Mood

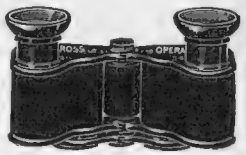
Everyone is supposed to be able to write in these enlightened days, and who would not welcome such a medium as an Onoto? These lever-filling pens can be had from all stationers at 17*s.* 6*d.* and upwards, the self-filling safety Onoto costing 17*s.* 6*d.*, and the Streamline model, 21*s.* As Onoto stylos, propelling pencils, diaries, and inks are also sold in great variety, there is ample scope for choice and as wide a selection as anyone could wish in this year's Onoto output.



THE VOGUE FOR VIOLETS
A seasonable gift from the Violet Nurseries, Henfield, Sussex

Indoors and Out

The average lady theatre-goer who finds that a pair of opera-glasses are an indispensable adjunct at the play, would no more dream of producing a heavy pair of field-glasses in the stalls than she would think of using diminutive opera-glasses for long-distance use at the races. Yet, thanks to Messrs. Ross, Ltd., the well-known opticians, she can combine the two in one eminently tasteful and serviceable whole. For this firm has placed on the market the new Ross Prism Opera Glass which, whilst being extremely light, has a large field and combines excellent definition with six-power magnification. The very moderate price of £10 10*s.* should serve as an additional attraction to the worried swain who is asking himself plaintively, "What *can* I give her for Christmas, this year?"



SEEING'S BELIEVING!
Especially with a pair of Ross Prism Opera glasses

(Continued on page x)

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PARIS

OF GOOD REPUTE
IN ALL THE OLD-WORLD CAPITALS

"LIONELLA" in Patent with gold Kid appliqué over invisible gusset, also in fashionable shades of Kid and Deerskin, or White Buck on lower heel for outdoor wear.

HENRY MAYER *Models are stocked by Harvey, Nichols & Co. Ltd., Harrods Ltd., Derry & Toms, Ltd., Dickins & Jones, Ltd., W. Whiteley, Ltd., and leading retailers everywhere, of whom full particulars are obtainable from*

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JAEGER

Christmas Presents

Camelhair Dressing Gown (247)
£5 12 0

It is well worth visiting a Jaeger shop for Christmas shopping. There are things from

Warm Fleecy Slippers at 8/3
Delightful Scarfs at - 12/6
Hand-Knitted Bed Jackets at - - - - 29/6
Camelhair Rugs at - 47/6

in fact, this is only a bare outline of what really make ideal presents. There are illustrated Christmas Lists (different ones for Men's, Ladies' and Children's Presents) or a general catalogue, which can be posted by return if you will be good enough to write for what you want.

Camelhair Dressing Gown (247)
£5 12 0

LONDON DEPOTS:
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456, Strand, W.C.2
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The address of your local Jaeger Agent will be sent on application.

Give "Swans" again this Christmas!

A "Swan" Pen is the gift par excellence. Intimate in its message between friends, formal and correct between associates, it exactly conveys the compliment of the occasion.

In its quiet, unadorned form, it is a modest gift of a life-long companion.

In its casing of silver or gold, it is a beautiful and rich presentation.

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Other "Swans" from **10/6.**

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Use—
"Swan" Ink!

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING (concluded)

A Safe Selection

If one is a Most Popular Actor, there is—so our Stage Election Organiser informs us—a thousand Corona-Coronas as a reward, in addition to many other guerdons of superlative popularity. On the other hand, one may not be a Most Popular Actor. Many of us are not. But there is no reason why one shouldn t be popular enough to receive a hundred half Coronas. If any ladies are hesitating (not necessarily in a leap-yearish way) here is the present that is *always* right. The words "La Corona" or "Half-a-Corona" on the band of every cigar is sufficient to give absolute confidence in one's choice; it is bound to be a most welcome present, and can be given with the absolute knowledge that the choice represents a most fitting Ambassador of goodwill—in fact, a true interpreter of the Christmas spirit.

"HALF A CORONA"
But not half a bad gift

A "Model" Gift

The normal boy takes to things mechanical even as a duck takes to water. Walk down Holborn any day and see the

BUDDING ENGINEERS
"Watching the wheels go round" at Messrs. Bassett-Lowke, 112, High Holborn

youngsters enjoying a mechanical paradise of their own before the windows of Messrs. Bassett-Lowke, 112, High Holborn. This firm has as magnificent a show of models as the heart of man — or boy — could conceive. Railways, trains, boats, sailing yachts, fittings, boilers, signals, engines, all sizes and types, and all those other things of joy and wonder. It is a place well worth a visit. If you don't think so, the young hopefuls will soon make you change your mind. So be resigned now!

An Intimate Gift

Razors, like *artifex* and *opifex* of our schooldays, are common to either sex these days, and make admirable Christmas gifts. The Gillette Safety Razor seems satisfactorily to have solved some of those points that one has to bear in mind when choosing a Yuletide gift: cost, appearance and utility. The Gillette, in a neat leather or metal case, with all its accessories, is on sale at all stores, cutlers, hairdressers or jewellers at prices that range from the humble crown up to £10. The handsome Gillette outfits for ladies include the "Milady Décolletée Model," which contains a 14-carat gold safety razor and blade-box, with twelve blades in a neat French ivory case—very moderately priced at 25*s*. The Gillette Safety Razor, Ltd., 184, Great Portland Street, W.1, have a well-illustrated booklet showing the various models.

THE EVER-WELCOME GIFT
Gillette's Safety Razor

"The Magic of Islam"

NORTH AFRICAN MOTOR TOURS

15 Distinct Itineraries for Tours from London to

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Visiting amongst other places CASABLANCA, RABAT, MARRAKESH (Morocco City), FEZ, FIGUIG, LAGHOUAT, BOU SAADA, BISKRA, CONSTANTINE, TUGGURT, TUNIS, KAIROUAN, TIMGAD, CARTHAGE, The palm-clad OASES of the SAHARA. The snow-capped Atlas. Caravans & Camping in the Desert, etc.

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Company's own Express Mail Steamers from Marseilles.
Company's own Hotels (24 erected) the wonder of North Africa.
Company's own Luxurious Private Cars.
Special feature: The fares are absolutely inclusive, even of Gratuities Baths, Afternoon Tea, etc., etc.

Full particulars from any Tourist Agency, or
FRENCH LINE, Compagnie Generale Transatlantique,
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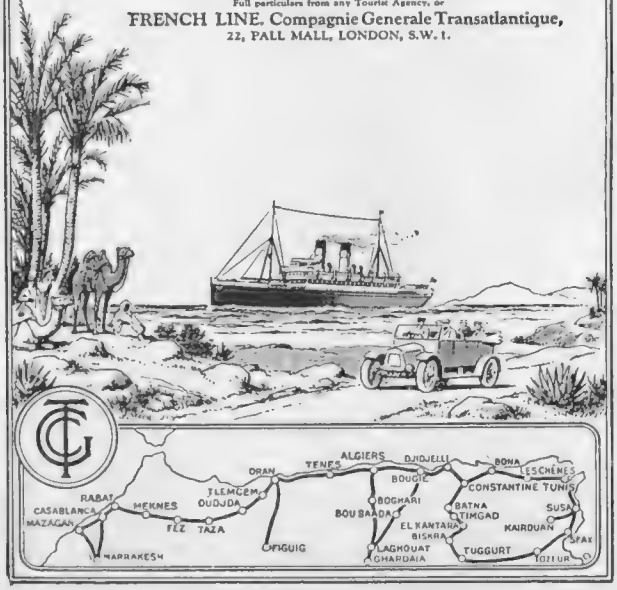


The Joy of Giving.

For over 120 years "4711" has been a most welcome gift at Yule-tide. It conveys to the recipient some delightful thought expressed more than a mere gift that serves only to display a vulgar ostentation from the giver.

Ask for "4711"
(BLUE AND GOLD LABEL)

IT is the *Original* and *Guaranteed Pure—Full Strength*—with the *Lasting Fragrance.*

A box of 6 small watch-shaped bottles, with sprinkler, suitable for waistcoat pocket or vanity bag **15/-**.

SINGLE BOTTLES AT **2/6 4 9, 8 9. 14/-, 15/-, 30/-** and **56/-** each.

A case of 6 ½-size bottles **28/6**. A case of 6 (about 4-oz.) bottles **52/6**.

OF ALL DEALERS IN HIGH-CLASS PERFUMES

4711. Eau de Cologne

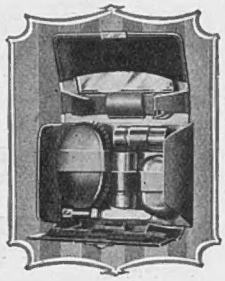
Gifts!

Three examples of Boots value.

Real Polished Crocodile Sabretache Bag, lined leather, with inside purse division, captive purse, mirror, note tablet and pencil.

BOOTS SPECIAL PRICE **29/6** *Post Free*

Gent's Real Hide Dressing Roll fitted with ebony brush, and all essential toilet requisites, and loop for razor.



BOOTS SPECIAL PRICE **21/-** *Post Free*

Manicure Case, real leather, Batik style of decoration, fittings in various colours, Blue, Shell, Green, White, etc.

BOOTS SPECIAL PRICE **21/-** *Post Free*

Other styles in this charming decoration, 10/6 and 30/-

Gift Boots Departments

Chief London Branch:—
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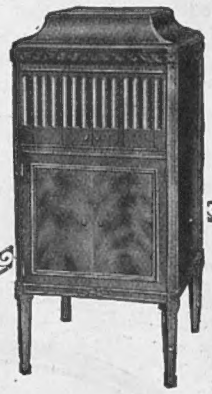
BOOTS PURE DRUG CO. LTD.

The New **Columbia Grafonola**

SIR HENRY J. WOOD says: "I consider this instrument the greatest contribution to the advancement of music since the original invention of the gramophone itself."

The Gramophone Advance of the Century



Columbia *New process* **RECORDS**

The ONLY Records WITHOUT SCRATCH

ASK to hear the Master Musicians on Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records. Made by an exclusive process WITHOUT SCRATCH. Choose for Christmas these records of pure music unmarred by surface noises—a revolution in records.

The New Columbia Grafonola is made in 19 beautiful models from £5 10s. to £85. Write for Art Catalogue and name of nearest dealer.—COLUMBIA, 102-108, Clerkenwell Road, London, E.C.1.

Columbia Records

MAGIC NOTES

DAINTIES FOR CHRISTMAS

A Christmas Plum Pudding
A Christmas Cake
Brandy Sauce
Almond Paste
And a Chicken Mayonnaise

A Christmas Plum Pudding

One pound of stoned raisins, 1 lb. of currants, 1 lb. of finely chopped beef suet, 1 lb. of breadcrumbs, ½ lb. of flour, 1 lb. of moist sugar, one nutmeg, grated, half teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, one teaspoonful of salt, ¼ lb. of chopped candied peel, four eggs, one glass of brandy or rum. Mix the spices and salt in the dry flour, add the breadcrumbs and sugar, then the suet and fruit, and, lastly, the brandy or rum and the four eggs well beaten. Stir well until thoroughly mixed, then put in a well-greased mould and boil for twelve hours. This pudding will then only require two hours steaming on Christmas Day.

A Christmas Cake (Average Cost without icing 6s.)

Required: 1 lb. of flour, ¾ lb. of butter, ¾ lb. of castor sugar, ¾ lb. of currrants, ¾ lb. of sultanas, ¾ lb. of cherries, ¾ lb. of mixed peel, 6 ozs. of sweet almonds, eight eggs, 1 oz. of mixed spice, the rind of two lemons and two oranges, half gill of caramel (if wanted very dark,) half teaspoonful of salt, quarter pint of brandy or home-made wine. Line the cake tin with two or three layers of greased paper. Put the butter and sugar into a basin. and beat them till smooth with a wooden spoon. Beat in the eggs separately one by one, very thoroughly. Chop the peel coarsely, and halve the cherries, shell the almonds and shred them finely. Clean and stalk the currants and sultanas. Mix all the fruit together on a plate with the grated orange and lemon rinds and spice. Mix the flour and salt. Stir these lightly into the eggs, butter and sugar. Add the mixed fruits. If you wish to darken the cake, add the caramel to the brandy, and stir them into the other ingredients. Put the mixture into the tin. Stand the tin on a layer of sand or salt in a baking-sheet. Bake it very carefully for three and a half to four hours. Turn out of the tin, peel off the paper, allow it to cool, then wrap it in grease-proof paper, and put it in a dry, cool place till it is needed for Christmas Day. These rich cakes greatly improve by keeping for some weeks. They may be covered with almond icing. (Recipe in next week's number.)

Brandy Sauce

Beat ½ lb. of fresh butter to a cream, add 2½ozs. of castor sugar, a glass of sherry, and a small glass of brandy. Mix well together. The brandy must be added a little at a time.

Almond Paste

Two ounces of fresh butter beaten to a cream, add 1 oz. of castor sugar, and sixteen bitter almonds blanched and pounded until very fine; beat these together, then stir in rather more than half a wineglassful of brandy. Beat well together near the fire until it looks like clotted cream, but on no account cook it. This amount only makes a small quantity, so if wanted for ten or a dozen persons the writer advises doubling the amounts. This is an old family recipe, and very delicious.

Mayonnaise of Chicken in Shells

Put a teaspoonful of mayonnaise into some china shells and fill up each with finely minced chicken, a little minced ham, shred lettuce, strips of hard-boiled egg, and a stoned olive. Cover it all thoroughly with mayonnaise and sprinkle with minced parsley and sieved yolk of egg. Any remains of meat can be served in this way, a chopped-up anchovy being a tasty addition. EMILIA

CLARKE'S

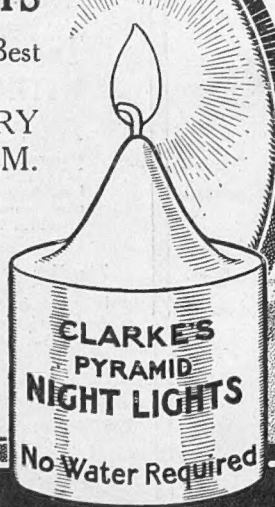
'PYRAMID' NIGHT LIGHTS

The Safest and Best for the NIGHT NURSERY and SICK ROOM.

No water required. Each light fitted with a fire-proof-plaster base.

Sold Everywhere.

Price's Patent Candle Company Limited, Battersea, S.W. 11.



PYRAMID NIGHT LIGHTS

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SCOTCH OATMEAL (Midlothian)
The Cereal that has put backbone into Scotsmen.

SCOTCH BARLEY (Pearl and Pot)
With the Scotch body and flavour.

SCOTCH HAGGIS
Made from the finest ingredients with hereditary skill.

SCOTCH OATCAKES, the Real Thing
PLUM PUDDINGS
CURRANT LOAVES
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SHORTBREAD

Write for Catalogue with terms, free on application.

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By Royal Appointment *Under Three Successive Reigns*

XMAS BAZAAR

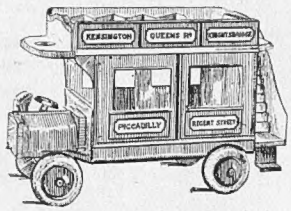
Visit our Exhibition of high-grade Toys, carefully classified and displayed, including all the newest and most exclusive Novelties, as well as inexpensive and simple Toys.

Kiddie Pedal Car. Fitted ball and roller bearings. Very easy running.

33/6 and **39/6**

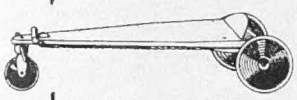
Dairy Cart, rubber tyres, containing one churn and three milk cans. In two sizes.

24/6, 34/6



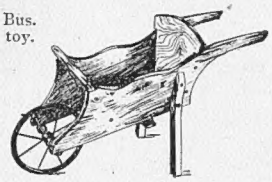
Wood Motor Bus. Very attractive toy. Double deck.

16/11



Auto Skiff. A novel machine, affording a splendid pastime and plenty of good sport. Giving fine physical exercise for children.

21/9 to **69/6**



Elm Wheel Barrows, best rubber-tyred wheels.

From **9/6** to **21/-**

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
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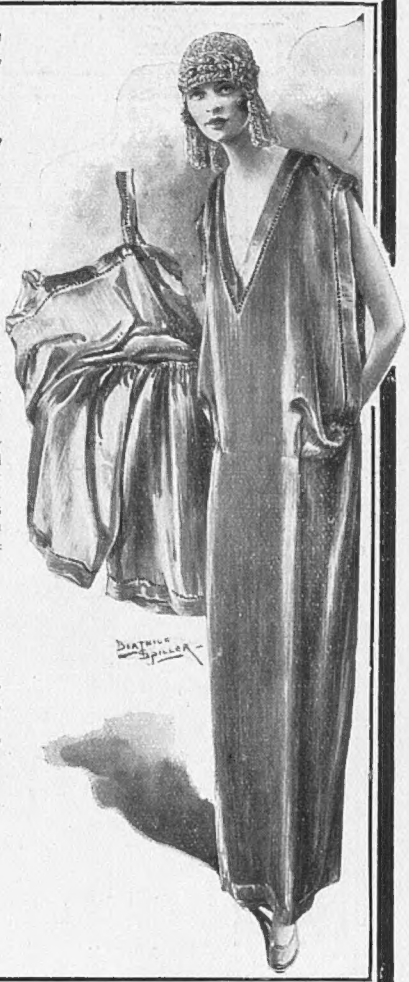
Write for Toy Leaflet

WONDERFUL VALUE IN
WASHING SATIN CREPON
LINGERIE
FOR XMAS GIFTS



The value of this Lingerie Set is quite exceptional. The garments are made from rich, heavy quality all silk washing satin crepon with a bright, lustrous sheen in a range of beautiful colours. The retail selling price of the satin crepon was 12/11 per yard.

NIGHTDRESS in rich heavy quality washing satin crepon, entirely hand made by our own workers, an exact copy of a French model, V-neck and new shaped sleeves, finished pleats at waist and hand veined folds. In Scarlet, Turquoise, Saxe Blue, Lemon, Gold, Mauve, White and Pink.

SPECIAL PRICE

39/6

Chemise to match - - **29/6**
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Lace Boudoir Cap trimmed with flowers and lace - **21/9**

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THE GRAPHIC CHRISTMAS NUMBER
1923

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YOUR VOTING PAPER

Who is The Most Popular Actor?

"The Bystander's" Great £500 Competition.

See Page 766b for Details.

I vote for the following ten actors as being my favourites.

(Fill in names below)

WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS.

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____
6 _____
7 _____
8 _____
9 _____
10 _____

CUT NEATLY ROUND BLACK LINE

I agree to abide by the terms and conditions of this competition as formulated by the Proprietors of "The Bystander" and to accept the decision of the Editor as final and legally binding.

Name of Voter _____

Address _____

NOTE.—You may send as many voting papers as you like. They must be cut from this and succeeding issues of "The Bystander," and may be sent singly or in batches to reach us not later than December 31st. The final voting paper will appear December 26th. Get your friends to vote, or collect their voting papers and fill them in yourself. Address them to The Organiser, "Most Popular Actor Election," "The Bystander," Tallis Street, London, E.C.4. Voting papers from readers abroad must reach us not later than Jan. 10

The John Haig Famous Hostelry Series

Ye Olde Dr. Butler's Head, Off Coleman St., City of London.

The Doctor's Sudden Cure

IT is related of Dr. Butler, Court Physician to James I., that on one occasion when he was living in a house on the bank of the Thames, a patient suffering from ague was brought over in a boat to see him.

The doctor quickly examined his patient from the window, diagnosed the trouble, then sent down to him two stalwart serving men, who suddenly plunged the astonished man into the water. So unexpected a shock and so great a fright as this immersion completely and permanently cured the man of his ailment.

In addition to his medical duties, Dr. Butler found time to invent a particular brew of ale known by his name, which immediately became very popular. He established a number of taverns for its sale, to all of which were given the name of "Dr. Butler's Head." After the doctor's death, about 1618, the demand for his ale gradually died, and as a result the taverns have all disappeared with the exception of the one portrayed by our artist, which, established originally in 1616, is to-day a popular city luncheon house.

It is interesting, but not surprising, to note that the disappearance of Dr. Butler's ale coincides with the first appearance of the *original* John Haig Whisky, which, from the time of its introduction nearly three hundred years ago, has never failed to preserve for itself a pre-eminence and popularity unrivalled.

Dye Ken

John Haig?

THE ORIGINAL

The Clubman's Whisky since 1627

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St. James's 21

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